Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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W-O Members Get 13 Cent Wage Boost

New Contract Vote Taken At Special Meeting In Arena

Over 4,000 Willys-Overland Unit members of Local 12, UAW-CIO approved the new contract as negotiated at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Sports Arena.

The members accepted the 13 cent wage increase by a unanimous vote. The contract includes other clauses such as an improvement on vacation bonus and agreements on greivance procedure as practiced in the past.

After the voting Mr. Gosser made a speech which follows:

"The agreement consumated in Toledo today between the International Union, United Automobile Workers and the Willys Overland Company, is a step in the right way, in the opinion of our union, to solve the crisis of rising prices in America so far as inflation is concerned. The company's grant of 13c an hour to its workers, with a promise there will be no price increases in their cars, is a thing that should be forthcoming by all producers of automobiles at this time.

Guaranteed Earnings

"Other things that we gained for the workers is a cent per hour increase in their vacation for the calendar year; an increase of five cents in all base rates and guaranteed earnings for the piece workers. The entire agreement that has been in effect for the past five years was kept intact and the union is granted a union shop on completion of the election.

Premium Pay

"There are still two points to be completed: some inequity adjustments among the hourly workers and premium pay for Saturday from October to March. The company and union will continue negotiations on these points until brought to a final conclusion.

Thanks Committee

"Those who helped aid in the negotiations of the contract were Harry Connely, Leroy (Casey) Stengel, Hazel Bodi, Josephine Spence, Regional Director Charles Ballard and Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12. At this time I would like to express thanks for the complete cooperation that was given me by the contract committee and officers.

Aquarama Tourney Listed

A tournament of tennis champions will be the net game's contribution to the 1948 Aquarama, July 22 to August 1.

Mel Bergman and Horace Orser, co-chairmen of the tournament Committee, have contacted tennis enthusiasts in Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan and expect to have a class entry, with all but three of the players to be champions.

Those three will be runner up and two-semi-finalists in the Toledo city tournament which will be concluded a week before Aquarama starts.

Entries will not be confined to community champions. They will include high school title holders, industrial, Y.M.C.A., or any other organization champion from Toledo and the surrounding area.

Play will be confined to evening, and with daylight saving time in effect, it will give out-of-town players plenty of time to compete. The five new courts at Jermain Park will be used.

There will be no entry fee and tennis balls will be furnished by the Aquarama Committee. Bergman and Orser said today that several communities already have planned tournaments to be held in the next few weeks to qualify players for the Aquarama championship.

Events will be confined to men and women's singles and mixed doubles, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up in each division.

Entry blanks have been mailed to various communities with those planning on entering the tournament needing only a championship certificate to be eligible.

More In War II

The number of veterans of all wars reached 18,744,000 on May 1, 1948, Veterans Administration said. Of these, 14,887,000 served in World War II. The remainder were veterans of World War I and other wars.

At Sand Lake, Mich.

Pitcured enjoying the sunshine and scenery along the lake are guest who previewed the improvements and additions at the Local 12 boys and girls summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. This scene will be repeated on Sundays by parents of youngsters on visiting days.

600 Guests Preview Camp Improvements At Sand Lake

Approximately 600 guest previewed last Sunday the Local 12 summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich. Attending were top union officials, executive shop committeemen, stewards and other officials who expressed pleasure in viewing the improvements and additions.

DONATIONS PAST WEEK	$ 375.42
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	17,778.06
TOTAL	$ 18,153.48
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 81,846.52

They were invited to get first hand information on the improvements to get an idea where the money they help to solicit is spent.

Howard Rediger, camp director reported that $375.42 was turned over to the camp fund in last weeks donations. This raises the total to $18,153.48 leaving a balance of $81,846.52 to reach in the $100,000 goal.

Listed are the donars of last week:

MISCELLANEOUS

Donations At Camp Sunday June 13	$105.17
Glass Bar, cor. Detroit and Phillips	5.00
Buckeye Paint Unit Local 12	15.00
Ed Duck	15.00

TOLEDO WIRE PRODUCTS

Carl Kresnast	$1.00
Wesley Conrad	1.00
Chester Makowski	1.00
John Hintz	1.00
Geo. Steffen	1.00
Chas. Cope	1.00
Wm. W. Chapman	1.00
John Wietrzykowski	1.00
Joe Wyrinbeck	1.00
Edward Sztukowski	1.00
Mary Sobota	1.00
Helen Olewinski	1.00

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG

Group of Champion Employees	$19.00

Continued on Page 2

Here Are Local 12 Units Answers To Taft-Hartley Law

Listed are Local 12 Units, UAW-CIO which have voted for Union Security in the shops. The elections were conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Name of Shop	For	Against
Acme Specialty	47	4
Associated Products	24	0
American Floor Sur.	174	9
Ayling and Reichert	56	0
Banting Mfg.	8	0
Bingham Stamping	286	4
Buckeye Paint Co.	10	0
Burt Foundry	58	2
Butcher and Hart	37	2
Central Brass	5	0
City Machine and Tool	107	9
Commercial Metal	43	2
Indus. Cord and Cable	18	3
DeVilbiss	842	40
Ensign Foundry	47	1
Fort Pitt Steel	12	0
Toledo Indus. Rubber	76	2
S. M. Jones Co.	82	6
Laclede Christy	52	1
Martin-Parry	433	13
Packard Motor	69	1
Peters Stamping	113	1
Ransom & Randolph	160	8
Toledo Scale	762	236
Tol. Industrial Heat	26	0
Tol. Pipe Threading	297	11
Tol. Metal Furniture	47	3
Tol. Pressed Steel	136	2
Rathbun Jones	82	3
Sheets Elevator	11	0
Spicer (Office Workers)	259	52
Toledo Standard Commutator	111	3
Superior Spinning	17	9
Surface Combustion	182	14
Swartzbaugh	288	26
Tol. Castings	23	0
Tol. Developing	17	0
Tol. Porcelain Enamel	133	2
Toledo Stamping	237	13
Toledo Steel Tube	141	2
Watson Mfg.	10	2
Welever Piston Ring	17	3
York Foundry	9	1

Security Vote Favorable In 4 More Shops

Toledo's Big Four To Hold Election Last Week Of June

Four more shops of Local 12 voted for Union Security in elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced by Howard Seren, local secretary.

The largest vote was Ransom Randolph he said with that shop favoring the union by a vote of 160 for and eight against the union. Mr. Seren reported that Clem Holewinski Local 12 vice-president was in charge at the plant and had able assistance from Leo McHue, shop chairman.

Packard Vote

Packard Motor Car Co. had one dissenting vote against the union with 69 showing approval of union security. Earl Stucker, Local 12 vice-president is the board member assigned to that shop with Albert Weckle being shop chairman, the secretary stated.

None Against

The other two shops having completed their elections are Banting Mfg. Co. with eight voting for the union and none against. Ora Drennon is shop chairman. Toledo Castings reported 23 members for the union and no votes being cast against security. Shop chairman is Harry Shuff. Board member of the two shops is Harold Bilheimer.

Unions Mourn Loss Of Labor Head Lewis B. Schwellenbach

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The death of Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, almost the last of the New Dealers in President Truman's cabinet, was called a "great loss" to organized labor in statements from top union officials last week.

Speculation as to Schwellenbach's successor was at a minimum, since the appointment would only run for seven months until a new president

Lewis B. Schwellenbach

takes office and reorganized the cabinet. David Morse, who has served as acting head of the Labor Dept. most of the time since Schwellenbach became ill early this year, is expected to continue at least until President Truman's return from his national tour. However, Morse is scheduled to spend nearly all of the next month at the ILO conference in San Francisco.

"The nation has suffered a severe loss," asserted CIO President Philip Murray. "In the Senate of the US, on the federal bench and his position as Secretary of Labor, he rendered brilliant, self-sacrificing service to his nation and to the people."

AFL President William Green said "Secretary Schwellenbach strove courageously to bring about better relations between management and labor. His efforts to prevent the passage of anti-labor legislation and to advance social justice legislation were thwarted by a reactionary Congress which retaliated by amputating the scope and authority of the Labor Dep't."

Schwellenbach, who held the post as head of the Labor Dep't for just one month less than three years, had the uneviable job of making the change-over from the very strict wartime regulation of labor-management relations to a policy of hands off directly after the war. He then had to guide the Labor Dep't through the fight against the Taft-Hartley law, and adjust the department to the sharp fund slashes and anti-labor laws passed by the 80th Congress.

He took office on July 1, 1945, following the resignation of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins who had served ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in 1933.

Schwellenbach, was, from 1935 to 1940, a Democratic member of the Senate from Washington, and took an active part in the battles which shaped such landmarks of the New Deal as the Wagner Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the farm security and youth aid programs.

President Truman and Schwellenbach became close friends while they served together in the Senate, where they were both known as members of the young, vigorous liberal group of "Turks" who were most active on the floor and in committee in pressing for New Deal laws.

In the time between his Senate term and his recall to Washington for the cabinet post, Schwellenbach served as a US District Judge for the eastern district of Washington State. He often told friends in the Capital that he looked on these as the happiest days of his public career, and several of the precedent-making decisions from Schwellenbach's bench are viewed as important steps in protecting the "little men" of the northwest from the power and lumber interests.

Schwellenbach served in World War I as an infantry private, and in 1922 served as state commander of the American Legion.

NOTICE

To Business Firms And Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal is the Only CIO Official Newspaper in Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Applications Available For Boys' Camp Periods

Old Newsboy Good Fellow Club Aids

The little girl, center of attention in above picture is Sharon Turner who recently was burned on the body critically while playing with marbles at her home. The Old Newsboy Good Fellow Association of Toledo have agreed to help and responded by paying the doctor and hospital bill which amounted to $600. Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Turner are receiving additional aid from the Shriners who have taken the youngster to Chicago for additional treatments. Grouped around the bed left to right are Joe Gallon and Frank Clegg of the Old Newsboy Club, Scotty Geddes and Henry Baum of Spicer Unit, Rev. Harold Davies, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, mother of Sharon and Chief Roy Davis. Mr. Turner is a member of Spicer Unit.

Summer Camp Opening Set For June 20

Two Week Periods To Begin July 4; Camp Adds Cabins

There are a few applications available for one week periods at the Local 12 summer camp, it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president. The camp officially opens Sunday June 20 having boys for a weeks duration with the second week running from June 27 to July 3, also a boys period.

Gosser Explains

Mr. Gosser explained that the regular two weeks periods will be resumed begining July 4. The first period being split for one week each was by mutual agreement with local 174 of Detroit, Mich.

The camp president and who is international UAW-CIO vice president pointed out that many Toledo boys prefered to spend one week at the camp in June and now have the opportunity to do so.

Age From 8 To 14

Any youngster between the ages of eight and 14 are invited to spend either the first or second week if they prefer the short period. Applications are available at Local 12 headquarters at the committee window, PAC office or from any shop chairman or executive committeeman.

Camp Has 22 Cabins

The camp has been increased to 22 cabins with each cabin having a senior counsellor and nine camp members. In addition junior counsellors have been engaged to aid the seniors.

The ussual program will be followed which will include recreation, educations and craftsman teaching.

The last two periods of the six week summer program will be taken over by girls. Girl counsellors will move in with the younger sex the day following vacancy by the boys.

Population up

When the nation's population of veterans and members of veterans' families reaches its expected peak of 60,000,000 in 1955, Veterans Administraton predicts that the number of veterans of all wars will be 17,200,000, and the number of persons in their families, 42,900,000.

Auto Lite Members Voted The "Boss" Way On National Pact

Recommendation Of UAW-CIO Board Rejected By Overwhelming Majority

An estimated 3,800 members attending a special meeting of Auto-Lite Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO at the Civic Auditorium last Tuesday afternoon voted as one member termed it the "boss's" way (reffering to John Begg, Chairman) and rejected a recommendation by the international UAW-CIO executive board to accept a 12 point corporation blanket agreement for all Auto-Lite shops.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of UAW-CIO and acting president along with vice presidents Richard Gosser and John Livingston and Charles Ballard, region 2-B director were limited to 15 minute talks in favor of the motion. There was frequent heckling from a few members occupying the front row seats.

Delegates Present

The recommendation was submitted to the international executive board by delegates of the Auto Lite National Intra Council representing shops in Niagara Falls, N. Y., Fostoria, Springfield, Ohio and LeCrosse, Wis. and elsewhere.

Following the meeting the delegates representing the 13 other Auto Lite shops voted unanimously not to sign any agreements until negotiations have been satisfactorily completed in each of the 13 plants.

Gosser Pointed Out

Richard Gosser in his alloted time stressed the importance about the members getting emotional and said "this is no time to let the emotion run away from us". He pointed out that when the Springfield plant was moved to Kingville 150 GI's lost their jobs. A similar occurence was brought out in Indianapolis with 300 members losing their jobs some with 25 years of seniority and more when that plant moved to Vincent's Ind.

Delegates Dumbfounded

The delegates present at this special meeting were dumfounded at the overwhelming vote against the international UAW Boards reccomendation. One delegate declared that they really expected the local unit to help their fight and support their demands for the economic objectives, including pensions and hospitalization.

Virgil Barnhat, vice-chairman of Auto-Lite Unit and president of the Intra Corporation Council introduced the delegates at the meeting.

Little Boy Blue Gets The Bounce

DES MOINES (LPA)—Gov. Robert D. Blue—Little Boy Blue to the Iowans who know and dislike him so well—isn't blowing his horn any more. Iowa voters, spearheaded by organized labor, marched to the Republican primaries last week and retired Blue to private life.

Blue's opposition included the state AFL and CIO, the Iowa Farm Bureau and the Iowa Education Association, all of which played an active role in his defeat. Nominated in his place was State Rep. William S. Beardsley, who has advocated liberal land legislation and opposed the state's little Taft-Hartley law.

Also retired were Arch McFarlan, Republican leader in the state legislature and author of the anti-union act, and reactionary Congressman John W. Gwynne.

When a large delegation of AFL and CIO members in Iowa last year called on him to veto the state's little T-H law, Blue blandly told them to forget it. The law "isn't too bad," he said.

As the Burlington Labor News, a leading Iowa AFL paper pointed out in a pre-election issue, Blue's calling out the national guard at the behest of anti-union employers in the rement strike of CIO packinghouse workers was responsible for the violence at Waterloo, and possibly the defeat of the wage campaign.

Commenting upon the primary's results, Iowa AFL leaders said, "We are completely satisfied." State CIO President Ben Henry remarked, "We're pretty happy about it."

Rent Board May Vote In Rise Rentals

CLEVELAND (LPA) — A rent board admittedly "stacked" against tenants, and in the process or reorganization, last week voted to conduct a 60-day survey to find out how much of a rent increase could be justified in the Cleveland rent control area.

AFL and CIO unions here are protesting vigorously, especially since the proposal for the survey came from Howard Whipple Green, the same man who prepared the new transit fare structure which increases rates 20 per cent.

Only a few weeks previously, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods in Washington found the Cleveland rent board was overloaded with landlord and real estate representatives, and had ordered Gov. Herbert to add three new members representing the tenants and one representing the public. The present AFL man on the board was absent, and the CIO man abstained when the survey was approved.

There's Gold In Them Thar Fords

NEW YORK (LPA)—A gold and white merry-go-round with five '49 Fords revolving on a stage 50 feet in diameter, was just part of the show put on last week by the company which has raised its prices 8.7% and asked its workers to take a wage cut.

California's famous goldrush of '49 was the theme of the show displaying the new Fords, and the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria was draped with hundreds of yards of gold and white satin and lame for the occasion. The cars exhibited amid all this splendor sell for $85 to $125 more than this year's models.

Since a merry-go-round wasn't enough to take the customer's mind off the extra hundred bucks, Ford also provided a ferris wheel with two full-size gold-colored chassis on it. The payoff, though, was a huge "forty-niner" gold mining scene complete with a running stream from which a miner panned gold souvenir nuggets.

So far as we know, Ford isn't planning to give out any nuggets when negotiations open with the United Auto Workers-CIO this week. General Motors, which did give a wage raise, has announced that its car prices will not go up.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members		*Units of 100-500 Members*	
Abe-Wilk		Acklin	
Acme Specialty	$33.00	City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
American Brake Shoe		Commercial Metals	$11.00
American Floor Surface	$8.50	Tol. Porcelain Enamel,	$165
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00	Ransom-Randolph	$1.00
Associated Products	$25.00	Toledo Pressed Steel	$100
Banting	$7.00	Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Buckeye Paint		Toledo Steel Tube	
Burt Foundry	$32.00	American Can	
Butcher-Hart	$50.00	Bingham	$410.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00	Bliss Foundry	
Darling		Gordon	$47.00
Daney Aluminum		Lakeside	$277.75
Dupont Chemical		Martin-Parry	$861.00
Ensign Foundry	$25.00	Mather	$27.00
Formed Steel		Plaskon	$96.00
Fort Pitt		Surface Combustion	$35.00
Herman Fuel		Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Industrial Cord	$32.50	Tillotson	$46.00
Ind. Heat Treat		Toledo Stamp	$100
S. M. Jones	$50.00	Toledo Pipe Thread	
Industrial Rubber	$40.00		
International Harvester			
Laclede-Christy	$50.00		
Myers Regulator	$56.00		
Packard	$11.00		
Peters Stamping	10.00		
Pioneer Tol.			
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66		
Sheets Elevator			
Spicer (Office)			
Standard Tool	$10.00		
Superior Spinning	$8.00		
Toledo Developing	$7.00		
Toledo Metal Furniture,	$24		
Toledo Wire Products			
Victor Screw			
Watson Mfg.	$5.00		
Wel-Ever			
York Foundry	$4.00		

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$709.40
National Supply	$114
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$637.50
Champion	$1,021.50
DeVilbiss	
Spicer	$530
Willys-Overland	$2,931.65
Local 106, Lima	$500
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Local 287, Muncie, Ind.	

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

All Veterans

By 1955, four out of every ten persons in the United States will be either a veteran or a member of a veteran's immediate family, a Veterans Administration population projection revealed.

'No Thought Control In America' Say Mundt Bill Foes In Marches

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With labor and liberal forces holding fast in their opposition to the Mundt-Nixon Communist registration bill, the likelihood of its passing the Senate this week is slim.

They would be nil, had not Senators prepared to ignore it in the last minute legislative rush been stirred up by a crowd of about 3000 "Mundt bill foes" who appeared in Washington last weeek, most of them members of organizations generally thought to be under Communist influence.

Leon Henderson, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, of which many AFL and CIO leaders are members, charged flatly that the purpose of the demonstration was to secure passage of the bill, in hope of gaining sympathy through "martyrdom for the Communist Party."

Defeat Mundt Bill

The marchers, bearing signs saying "Defeat the Mundt Bill," "No Thought Control in America," paraded in front of the Capitol and the Senate and House office buildings. They separated into three groups, one of which picketed the White House, while the others sent delegations into Republican and Democratic national committee headquarters. Many of them wore "Wallace for President" buttons.

Some Congressional leaders interpreted the move as an attempt to credit Henry Wallace's followers with the defeat of legislation which had little or no chance of passing.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the Mundt bill, said: "Senatorial notice may quite properly be taken of pressures of the sort to which we are now being subjected."

Fearing just such a reaction, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers-CIO wired Committee Chairman Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.):

Don't Be Suckers

"Don't be suckers for the left hook Henry Wallace and his Communist collaborators seem to be trying to provoke you and the Senate into passing the Mundt-Nixon subversive activities control bill.

"Let's keep the Communist Party, its front organizations, its stooges and dupes above the ground and out of the cracks in the woodwork so that they can be dealt with by facts, reason and existing law under the Constitution including the Bill of Rights."

In a similar vein, Socialist presidential candidate Norman Thomas, who the previous week end testified before the committee against the Mundt bill wired: "Do not let justifiable irritation at tactics of Communist-Wallace alliance influence your committee's critical consideration of the Mundt bill. Powers given to attorney general in bill are subject to enormous abuse."

AFL legislative representative Lewis Hines pointed out in his testimony against the proposal: "Encouragement should be given to organized labor as the one instrumentality in America that can successfully cope with the onward march of communism."

One Principle

Commenting on the picketing of the White House, the current issue of the CIO News says: "It is obvious that all—or most—of those who joined this demonstration are pro-Wallace and therefore opposed to President Truman. But, oppose President Truman or not, there is one principle on which he has held firm. That principle is civil liberties, which, as the CIO has stated, would be seriously imperiled by the passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill. And, he has indicated he will veto the bill, if it is passed.

"You can't defeat vicious legislation by stupidity. The White House picketing was disgustingly stupid."

But the Senate Judiciary Committee's action delaying its final consideration of the bill into this week means that the President probably will not be called upon to veto the bill. It probably won't get to him.

Collections From The Dues Office

Enid Whipple took a trip thru Canada, Washington and Niagara Falls over the holiday. She reports a very enjoyable trip.

Repeating our warning to motorists: Did you know Peg Reihle has a new car?

Mary DeStazio says the reason for that tired look on her face is Spring house cleaning.

Alma Pinninger is so busy knitting for her nephew that she doesn't have time to eat her lunch.

Julia Barta is the girl whose sweet voice you hear saying "Good Morning, Local 12." She is on her vacation in case you missed her.

That sweet stuff oozing around the office is the Strawberry jam Edith Brown spent all Sunday night making. Ummm, good!

PROMPT TAXICAB SERVICE

Time yourself the next trip. We believe you will find you reach your destination more promptly when you call a Red or Yellow Taxicab than if you take your own automobile.

Remember . . . when you call The Red Cab Company for Red or Yellow Taxicab service . . . our driver picks you up . . . your door and deposits you at your destination. You do not have to look around for a place to park.

You make the test. We will leave it up to you . . . and for SAFE . . . DEPENDABLE Taxicab service . . . Dial or Call . . . MAin 1 2 3 4 . . . for a Red or Yellow Taxicab.

The Red Cab Co.

MAin 1 2 3 4

Advisory Committee Chosen

Appointment of a Social Security Advisory Committee consisting of eight of the nation's outstanding specialists in this field, was announced Saturday by the UAW-CIO. The committee will meet for the first time in Detroit on Sunday, May 16, at the UAW-CIO Health Institute, to discuss programs to be developed under the five-cent UAW-CIO Social Security demand.

This advisory committee has been appointed to bring together the persons in America best equipped to advise the Union on all matters relating to establishing a comprehensive program of social security benefits with funds obtained under collective bargaining. The committee contains specialists in all aspects of the social security problem, including pensions, disability benefits, and death benefits. One of the functions of the committee will be to advise the UAW-CIO Social Security Department on plans for administration of funds.

Union Security At Peters Stamping

The Peters Stamping Unit of Local 12, Perrysburg, voted for Union Security, 113 to 1, in a recent NLRB election, Harold Dean, Local 12 representative announced today.

At All Food Stores

Kuehmann's ORIGINAL AMERICA'S QUALITY POTATO CHIPS

1..8 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Cooks Deluxe

Pictured are the cooks who have donated their services last Sunday to prepare a dinner for nearly 600 guests at the Local 12 summer camp who previewed camp improvements. Left to right they are Loretta Schillinger, Mrs. Edith Provonsha, who will be head cook during the summer, Eva Dudley, Adeline Gromnicki, Irene Stephenson and Mrs. Florence Rediger, wife of camp director Howard Rediger.

More Camp Donors

Continued from Page 1

Alberta Zink	1.00
Ruth Nickens	1.00
Leanore Beierla	1.00
Sophie Wieczorek	1.00
Genevieve Hursey	1.00
Marie Laux	1.00
Lulu Ford	1.00
Leonore Brinkman	1.00
Hazell Hall	1.00
Hazel Gomoll	1.00
Anna Sipher	1.00
Mildred Alspaugh	1.00
Irene Sobczak	1.00
Martha Plenzler	1.00
Margaret Rolla	1.00
Ruth Wasser	1.00
Norma Recker	1.00
Marie Hoppe	1.00
Mildred Blatt	1.00
Edith Norman	1.00
Salome Gorny	1.00
Helen Winckiewicz	1.00
Soloman Smaw	1.00
Helena Bakies	1.00
Maud Etters	1.00
Helen Greunke	1.00
Frank Giesla	2.00
Truey Velker	1.00
Catharine Warner	1.00

SURFACE COMBUSTION

Hayden Bartlett	$1.00
Wm. Sheehan	1.00
Jim Robarge	1.00
Ralph R. Sipes	1.00
Chester Harris	1.00
Ralph H. Rerenour	1.00
R. K. Gernhardt	1.00
Norman Bayles	1.00
Gerald W. Myers	1.00
Melvin Przybylski	1.00
Ted Wielgodolski	1.00
B. R. Spencer	1.00
Bert Juhasz	1.00
James Hart	1.00
Oliver Kimple	1.00
Melvin Skatulski	1.00
Z. Wielzopski	1.00

AIRWAY ELECTRIC

Wm. Herdman	$1.00
John Burtscher, Jr.	1.00
Dorothy Esser	1.00
Two Friends	2.00
Joseph Mroz	5.00

DeVILBISS

Group of DeVilbiss Employees	$8.25

E. W. BLISS

Group of E. W. Bliss Employeees	$3.00
H. Carroll	1.00
Ludie Nalls	1.00
Fred Papke	1.00
Albert V. Gleespen	1.00
John Q. Hasenaur	1.00
Leo Kubacki	1.00
ichael Szollosi	1.00
Julius Mohr	1.00
Jacob Greiner	1.00
Paul Jaschub	1.00
Bernard Wittman	1.00
Kenneth Hollar	1.00
Adrian Schuster	1.00
Harold Cramer	1.00
Louis Buyakie	1.00
Jake Biniakiewicz	1.00
D. J. Ryan	1.00
E. S. Adamczewski	1.00
John Meyer	1.00
B. J. Bererda	5.00
Robt. Snell	1.00
Anthony Dziedzic	1.00
Luther Hickman	1.00

WILLYS OVERLAND

Reno Henpenbecker	1.00
Dave Burnell	1.00
Dan Armen	1.00
Geo. Duncan	1.00
Robert Fournier	1.00
Frank Rosiak	1.00
Martin Hajdur	1.00
Earl Barhydt	1.00
Endol G. Jakab	1.00
Ted Radzinski	1.00
Harry Stone	1.00
Mel Aumiller	1.00
Doris Pawlicki	1.00
Elodene Bruhl	1.00
Jessie Lee	1.00
Josephine Chapman	1.00
Minerva Fisher	1.00
Phyllis Miller	1.00
Mayme Binder	1.00
Henrietta Wood	1.00
Mildred Bartell	1.00
Marie Freeman	1.00
Maryann Hern	1.00
Ethel S. Neal	1.00
Winnie Nicewonder	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Ruth Galipean	1.00
Voice Getzinger	1.00
Ann Benson	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mary Kelso	1.00
Katie Prehr	1.00
Helen Fahringer	1.00
Ruth Adler	1.00
Ellen Kwiatkowski	1.00
Carl Melcher	5.00
Maud Austin	1.00
Mary Hosler	1.00
Clara Schiel	1.00
Emma Vail	1.00
Victoria Kwiatkows	1.00
Neva Dudley	1.00
Nellie Dickson	1.00
Mary Gueldenzoph	1.00
Gertrude Zielinski	1.00
Lela Turner	1.00
Anna Christoff	1.00
Arthur Wiese	1.00
Leone Henning	1.00
Irene Stephenson	1.00
Paul L. Norris	1.00
Fred W. Tucker	1.00
Al Ross	1.00
John Ciaciuch	1.00
Casimer Gracyk	1.00
Octavia O'Brein	1.00
Roy Lyons	1.00
Jack McCauley	1.00
Harry Lutz	1.00
Tom Benter	1.00
Chas. E. Woerner	1.00
Joseph Lambert	1.00
Arthur Hoehn	1.00
C. N. Wagner	1.00
C. Faler	1.00
James Helwig	1.00
Robert L. Cherry	1.00
Arthur E. Foxe	1.00
Burton Dannells	1.00
Ernest Komeves	1.00
J. C. Robinette	1.00
Frank J. Pluto	1.00
H. Lochbihler	1.00
James C. Waldo	1.00
Walter Ignatowski	1.00
William E. Frederick	1.00
Frank Cichurski	1.00
James M. Lee	1.00
Bill Mau	1.00
A. Lewandowski	1.00
Harvey Cook	1.00
Wayne Bennett	1.00
Leonard Krell	1.00
Wm. Denkert	1.00
Wm. Priest	1.00
ichard Heeter	1.00
Frank Toth	1.00
Bob Seger	2.00
Roy Gonin	2.00
Robert E. Hammons	1.00
Leo S. Poplas	1.00
A. F. Grimshaw	1.00
Lawrence A. Cook	1.00
Chas. Calwell	2.00
Alex Nitkiewicz	1.00
Joseph Krearner	1.00
Grace Murphy	1.00
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Poliomyelitis

BY DR. DONALD A. DUKELOW,
Secretary Public Health Education,
Section of the American Public Health Association

DURING the heat of an epidemic, with the great fear that it causes, people do not learn too easily and it is wise to sit back and view infantile paralysis from the rather cold, calculating point of view of a medical scientist, evaluatng what we do know and what we don't know, and what we can and should do if such a catastrophe should happen again.

Infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis as it is called in more technical circles, is a minor disease of no particular consequence to the majority of the people who have it. Most public health people believe the average case of poliomyelitis is not much worse than a common cold, probably not as severe. It may show a small amount of headache, a little stiffness of the neck or back, an occasional fleeting pain in an arm or leg, and clears up with no evidence of permanent damage after a period of three or four days or possibly a week. Probably not more than one person in every hundred who becomes infected and certainly not more than one person in every 10 develops the severe headache, the rigid back, the damaged nerves and paralyzed muscles that most people look upon as infantile paralysis. In fact, it is extremely difficult for the most skilled physician to make an accurate diagnosis in what is called non-paralytic poliomyelitis or, in other words, infantile paralysis without the paralysis. This peculiar characteristic of the disease is what makes the control of epidemics so difficult. For every case that can be accurately diagnosed, there may be as many as a hundred cases capable of spreading the infection to others who are not sick enough to know that anything is wrong with them. Evidence for the widespread distribution of infection with this virus is shown by the fact that 9/10 of our adult population carry in their bloodstreams substances that indicate that they at some time in their lives met this virus, yet few adults ever recall having had infantile paralysis.

You will recall from our earlier discussion of how diseases spread that the virus or bacteria causing a disease must be able to leave the patient who has it, must be transmitted somehow or other from that patient to a susceptible person, must find a suitable way of entering that susceptible person, and that person must be capable of being made sick by the virus, before we can complete this cycle of disease spread. In the case of infantile paralysis we know the disease is caused by a virus. It has been isolated, monkeys have been made sick by it; it has been transferred from monkey to monkey, but so far these researches have little evidence on how the virus enters susceptible humans. For a long time it was believed the virus left the patient in his nose and throat secretions and was transmitted to a susceptible person by droplet infection very much like the common cold, influenza, measles, diphtheria, and a number of other respiratory diseases. This has been questioned by some people who have found live polimyelitis virus in sewage, and for a while it was believed that poliomyelitis might be transmitted through bowel discharges, finding its way to another person's digestive tract in the way that typhoid fever, dysentry and cholera are transmitted. Transmission by water and by flies have been seriously considered. Until these details are definitely cleared up by public health research, it is practical to look with some respect on both modes of transmission. To get around technicl details, let us say that polio is spread thru association or close contact between people, particularly children who are breathing in the droplets discharged from the noses and throats of their associates and who are constantly putting their hands in their mouths and other things that other people have handled. Poliomyelitis goes wherever man goes, and is found only where man is found, so he probably is the one constant factor in its spread.

Furthermore, we are not sure of the incubation period of this disease, the time that elapses from the actual receipt of the virus to the development of symptoms, nor do we know just where in the development of the disease a person developes the ability to pass it on to someone else. With a disease which usually produces very few symptoms and no marked disability you can see what a difficult problem it is to stop its spread. It is very much like trying to stop measles, which is another virus disease, if the measles had no rash and we had to depend for our diagnosis on the heart damage and the ear infections that it causes.

In the presence of an infantile paralysis outbreak, fear of the paralsis and permanent disability which it occasionally produces whips the parents in a community into a frenzy that is more dangerous than the disease itself. They want to run away with their children, but have no idea in which direction to run. They become very critical of their health officials and their physicians who are unable to give them any specific directions on how to avoid infection in each individual case. With what information we have, fairly effective control measures can be established if people will only have confidence in their health officials and follow the directions that they do give. There is always a question raised about whether or not children should attend summer camps, schools, public gatherings, picnics, and what not, and whether or not they should associate with their playmates or restrict their contacts exclusively to adults. The best answer that can be given is that when infantile paralysis is in a community the pattern of contacts made by children should not be changed. For example, if school is in session, don't close it. If it is not in session, children have developed a certain relationship with those in their classrooms and those that they associate with on the playground. The pattern is very well established. If school should then be closed, the whole pattern of association would be changed. They would be associating with different age groups, with many of the young children not in schoool. They would be going to movies and playgrounds for entertainment and would be meeting children from other neighborhoods than their own. On the other hand if school is not in session the children have developed a pattern of contacts in their own neighborhood which would be definitely changed by school attendance.

When infantile paralysis is present, parents should keep children from public places. They shouldn't go to movies, to playgrounds or to other places where a large group of children not from their immediate neighborhood are likely to be met. By and large, travel by bus and streetcar should be reduced, 'though it would be most inconvenient and possibly even absurd to prohibit the travel of children on pub lic conveyances, because after all adults ride on them and many adults are still susceptible to infantile paralysis. Many people debate whether or not to send their children to camps or to relatives in distant cities. If this is desired, it is perfectly all right. However, the wise thing to do would be to plan the child's time so that he would remain in that one location for the duration of the infantile paralysis outbreak, because as soon as he is brought home his whole pattern of contacts changes and one never knows who in the new group will be just coming down with the disease.

If these precautions have been followed, how are we going to know whether our child has infantile paralysis if he should become sick? We must remember that whether infantile paralysis is present in a community or not there are going to be about the same number of cases of the common cold, influenza, measles, whooping cough and other children's diseases, so that if a youngster develops a running nose, a fever, a headache, stiffness in back, arms or legs or any other symptoms which show he isn't feeling well, the probabilities are that he has something else beside infantile pralysis. Just to play safe and to avoid the delay that so often causes serious damage, it would be wise to have your physician decide just what it is that this child has, because in any case a sick youngster should have care and should be procted from other infections when he is sick. Alas, in the presence of infantile paralysis, it is more important than ever that your children should be kept from playing with the neighbor children who happen to be showing some indications of ill health, at least until the cause of that ill health is determined and you know it is nothing that is going to cause serious illness in your children.

For practical purposes, then, the best advice that public health administrators can give you on the control of outbreaks of infantile paralysis is based on these three factors: first, try to maintain as closely as possible the pattern of contacts your children have had previous to the develop-of infantile paralysis in your community, and second, keep sick children at home and try to get your neighbors to do likewise, and third, consult your family physician for every illness.

The Toledo Society for Crippled Children, a Red Feather Service is equipped to give treatment to people who have been stricken with poliomyelitis and have passed the hospitaliztion stage. With constant massage and special treatment these stricken persons can in most instances, again function normally.

NLRB Heads To Discuss Proposed Changes On T-H Law

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If you find yourself a little concerned sometimes as to what the Taft-Hartley law means, don't get an inferiority complex about it. NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog and General Counsel Robert Denham can't agree on what the law means either.

Last week the NLRB heads appeared before the Joint Labor-Management Relations Committee to discuss proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law and explain why the board is so far behind in its work. But the main thing the Congressmen were interested in was the Herzog-Denham split on the question of whether or not the law requires NLRB to handle labor disputes in every little business that "affects" interstate commerce.

Herzog says no, because to do so wouldn't "effectuate the policies of the Act," and besides the board has enough to do anyway.

Denham, on the other hand, maintains that the board is obligated to take all cases that even slightly bear on interstate commerce. He believes that the 1947 act was designed to "protect a complex web of relations"—union-employe, union-employer, employer-employe — and so the board must take action on all cases within its jurisdiction, workload or no workload.

Virtually all of the members of the Joint Committee agree with Herzog. In many cases this willingness to deemphasize Taft-Hartley stems from the objections of small, local businessmen as well os unions to having the shaos-provoking law injected into labor-management relations in their businesses.

Union shop authorization elections were pointed to by Herzog as the principal reason for the board's ever-growing backlog. He said, however, that excluding them 15,000 cases will probably be submitted to NLRB during 1948.

The board chairman said that the NLRB is now using "printed form decisions" to dispose of routine cases, and urged an increase in the number of board members from five to seven or nine to further speed up its work.

Replying to Herzog's statement that the board itself does not agree with the general counsel's interpretation of its jurisdictional problems. Denham accused Herzog and his colleagues of ducking their duties under the law. He said that Taft-Hartley gives him the responsibility of issuing complaints, and the board hasn't any right to dismiss them because they affect only small businesses or because they're too busy. The sum total of little businesses have "a stupendous affect upon interstate commerce," he said.

Famous Air Force Dance Band To Play Here

The internationally famous fourteen piece dance band known as Al Cassidy and His Army Air Force Band featuring the voice of pretty Joyce James will be the feature attraction

June 26th, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Civic Auditorium. The Al Cassidy Band had toured the world on the U. S. bond selling drive during the recent world war and had won many citations for services under fire while they played for dancing at the many USO and hospital shows over seas. Paul Spor is in charge of stage and band arrangements and the Champion Committee is headed by Paul Justus, general chairman with Al Kenngott, Ralph Young, Joe Emch, Herman Missler, Whitey Barkhalt, Casimer Sobczak, Mentzer Strahn and Vern Montague serving as committee members. Tickets can be secured from committee members and shop stewards. All proceeds will go to the Summer Children Camp of Local 12. Dancing and show will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Members of their families will include 13,800,00 wives; 20,200,000 children under 18 years of age; and 6,600,000 other relatives living in family units headed by veterans.

In addition, there will be about 1,100,000 widows of deceased veterans who had not remarried; and 1,200,000 children under 18 of deceased veterans.

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

WHY WAS Big Al so scared Thursday morning, even his hair was standing on end. Could it be that you saw a 6 ft. snake on the back steps or was it just a small worm, maybe it even was the garden hose that you forgot to put away the night before.

Even Oren Baker of Dept. II, was complaining of seeing snakes the other day, only his snakes were of different character. That must of been a rough night, eh Baker.

It seems we have a certain person from Dept. II, who wants to cheat the younger generation of the pleasure of talking to the girls, come now Frank give us a break.

Maybe you folks think it cute to leave your coca cola bottles laying around where you drink it, do you do this at home, we don't doubt it very much, racks are provided for the empty bottles, so please in the future put them in their proper place, if not the management will have the machines removed, so please think it over, it has also been observed that some people are throwing them out the windows and fire escapes, this must also stop. Use a little common sense or at least act your age.

Our own committee woman, Alva Cockran has taken over the secretary chair in the absent of Helen Reed, who has under went an operation recently, but is expected to be back with us soon. Speedy recover Helen.

Dept. 14 seems to have the bubble blower girls. Last week they sure were blowing hard to see who could make the largest some of them had a face full especially when they broke. How are your jaws girls, plenty sore we hope.

Dept. 14 may have the bubble blowers, but Dept II has the crooners. It is much better to hear songs, then to see grown ups playing kids games. Don't you think so girls?

Well we finally have heard from Dept. 13, the bag girls. It seems if any body wants to change their color of hair, join Dept. 13, for they have any color of the rainbow even blonds and redheads. So if you don't like the color of your hair join them.

The girls would like you to change your tune Kitty Bundy, or start chewing bubble gum to go with your tune of, (I am forever blowing bubbles). Why not try singing Far Far Away, and going with it. No hard feelings Kitty.

When do they sl[illegible] 13? When they s[illegible] all night of course [illegible] have to do it s[illegible] why do it the next [illegible]t girls?

A certain [illegible] would like to know if [illegible] are losing weight on your packing job in Dept. 15, Jeannette L. If not we can perscribe a reducing diet.

What a swell party was held last week in honor of Louise McFarland of Dept. 14, it was for that big step she is taking meaning marriage. The best of luck Louise. Hope nobody got sick over all those spare ribs and the other food.

Come now fol[illegible] it's high [illegible]e you wake up to the fact that the shop committee are not gods, they will help you for a good cause, but if you think absentee for no reason at all is something to help you, try thinking the other way, you only make it harder for the others. This is a serious matter.

There are some rumors floating around that are injuring people very much, if what you have to say about people are not true or can not be proven, then it is best you refrain from saying it all together.

The girls of Dept. 10 wonder why Keith the packer needs a new bucket every day? Can you explain it Keith or shall we tell what they think?

Kate Pietras of Dept. 10 took that big step St. June 5, many happy years ahead to the both of you.

Walter Klien of Dept. 10 is reported as among the missing. We hope by the time you read this he will be back amongst us.

Norm Weber of Inspection sure ran afoul of the law so we are told. At first we thought we might have to visit him in a very peculiar fashion but we find him at work so things turned out for the best. Be a little more careful the next time Norm.

We have heard of a person losing their pants in a card game, but this is the first time a person loses their pants at a wienny roast. The story goes that this person went to the roast in his good clothes, but changed to dungerees, on his return to the car the clothes had been stolen. What about this Gene Jankowski, maybe your dad will buy you a new pair.

Our long lost foreman of the machine shop has finally found out where the shop really is, after having three months vacation to think things over maybe in the future he will think twice before leaping.

What kind of land do you think you have Big Al, to think you can sell it over night. Does it contain diamonds or is it just darn good ground?

Cry baby cry, wipe out your eyes. That is Bobby Orwigs new theme song. Since he was taken off his three prong job, the look on his face would break any mirror. Come now Bobby, sunny days are just around the corner or has the corner moved.

Sneaky Pete got the best of Steve Flowers last week, if you don't know the meaning of sneaky pete contact Steve when he returns to work.

Elections for a Union Shop will be held June 29, between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 P. M., in the new passage way of our new building. Notices will be posted on all bulletin boards so watch for it and keep the date in mind. This is an obligation to you as a union member.

The night shift ball team at this time wish to thank the management for the donation of the Sweeper for their raffle to buy ball suits, also all the workers who are putting their effort in it to put it across. More cooperation amongst the workers throughout the entire plant would gain more then would be lost.

National Supply Unit News

By Shorty Sager

OUR UNIT Noonday softball team is tied for first place. Thanks to the fine play of John Odum, Paul Miller and Charles Broom.

Lloyd "Strawberry" Jones brought in the largest strawberry of the year. It measured 5 inches in diameter. How about it Lloyd?

We are sorry to hear that Ray Webber Thread Mill operator in Dept. 52 is in the Hospital. We wish Ray a quick recovery.

Phil Musser Timekeeper in Dept. 52 is back to work after bing off 3 weeks due to an infected foot. Glad to see you back Phil!

We have several guys in the Assembly Dept. by the name of Joe. Joe Cook, Joe Biscay Sr., Joe Biscay Jr., and Joe Montry. If we missed any Joe's let us know!

Pappy Winters threw away an empty match box, Tony Palicki picked it up and shoved it in his pocket. We wonder why Tony is saving the empty match boxes?

Our Unit evening softball team is back in winning stride. They won both their games last week. Harold Zunk's pitching in both games featured.

Yeah Mr. Michalak, I'll work nights says Smoky. Anything to oblige!

Why did Earl Williams throw a bucket of balls at the owner of the Par 3 golf course. Earl claims he wanted better balls to practice with.

Ralph Tabbert is now known in Dept. 54 as the Conquerer.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Alex Gangas, whose daughter recently passed away.

Who is the guy in Dept. 54 that cried on the Company's shoulder and received a new pair of safety shoes. How about it Slim?

Since Bill Winfrey returned from his vacation in Kentucky, Corry has a hard time getting him to wear shoes again.

Ralph Abbot in Dept. 54 has left for California to go to aviation school.

Since "No Vacation" Zimmerman finally took a day off, the shock was so great for Delbert Bordner Jr., that Delbert had to take a couple days off himself.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Leo Tucker, who lost his son-in-law and his grandson in a train accident.

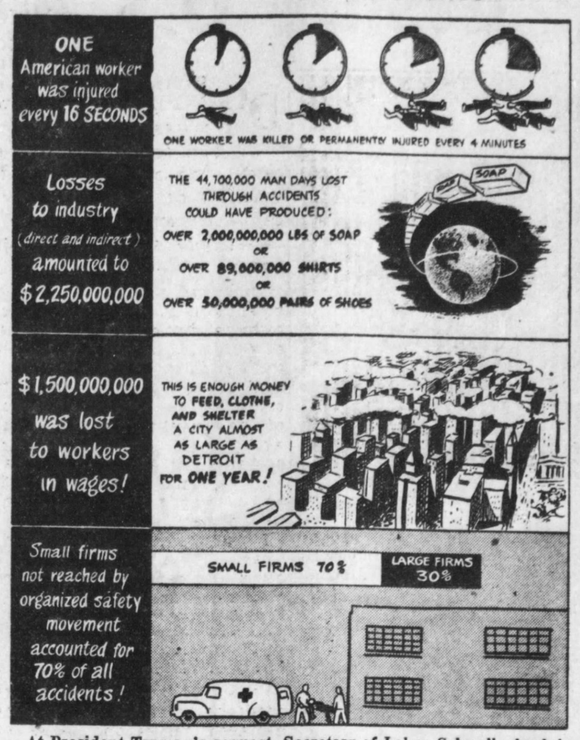
Wesley Harris Jr., is the proud daddy of a 6-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars Wes. P. S. How does it feel to be a grandpappy Homer?

We wonder when Pappy Winters is going to shed his overcoat and winter hat, so we will get some warm weather.

Our sympathies lie with Art Wise who paid $3.60 for a pair of safety glasses and wears them.

Who was the guy that stood on Delaware Ave. laughing at two guys that forgot where they parked their car, and then had to walk over on Monroe St. to find his own car. For further information ask Bissel in Dept. 43 nights.

THE TOLL OF JOB ACCIDENTS


ONE American worker was injured every 16 SECONDS
ONE WORKER WAS KILLED OR PERMANENTLY INJURED EVERY 4 MINUTES
Losses to industry (direct and indirect) amounted to $2,250,000,000
THE 14,700,000 MAN DAYS LOST THROUGH ACCIDENTS COULD HAVE PRODUCED:
OVER 2,000,000,000 LBS OF SOAP
OR
OVER 89,000,000 SHIRTS
OR
OVER 50,000,000 PAIRS OF SHOES
SOAP
$1,500,000,000 was lost to workers in wages!
THIS IS ENOUGH MONEY TO FEED, CLOTHE, AND SHELTER A CITY ALMOST AS LARGE AS DETROIT FOR ONE YEAR!
Small firms not reached by organized safety movement accounted for 70% of all accidents!
SMALL FIRMS 70%
LARGE FIRMS 30%

At President Truman's request, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is planning a national conference of labor, management, and other interested leaders to be held in Washington this fall on the causes and prevention of industrial accidents. Attention will be centered on the problems of small firms not now reached by the organized safety movement.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

WE HEAR that Lloyd Neeper and Ray Ulrich recent employees of the Toledo Scale Company have gone into the contracting business. Garages are their specialty, and Assb. No. 1 wag wondered if they were the Chick Sale type garages. Oh well every contractor had to start small.

Bob Nasty of Packing No. 2 is bragging that in all his love-life he has never had a girl quit him. Lets investigate girls, we'll find out what Bob has. Maybe its one of those cases where the girl doesn't want to see him anymore, so Bob gets mad and quits.

Len Rominski of 7L would like a little beer with his limburger cheese. Don't you fellows know that limburger isn't good hot? It smells don't it, Len?

After months of effort Joe Bradburn has finally convinced Roy Howland that its better to get his checks cashed inside Friday noons and eat an orange for lunch. Joe, the J&J won't like you anymore.

Belated congratulations to Elmer Rolf and his new bride. Well, girls, I guess you'll have to cross Elmer off your list he's caught this time for good. Best of luck to you and the wife, Elmer.

Attention Lovers of Fancy work: see Jim Hone of Assb. No. 1 for the latest in crochet patterns. They tell us Jim swings a couple of wicked hooks.

Herb Grossheim, Betty Black, Lexie Miller and Husband William went fishing over the week end. Net result, two small fish and 15 or 20 mosquito bites. Any way, the girls say that two big fish in the boat were enough. What species were they girls?

It is rumored that Harold Billheimer is stepping into Dollmeyer's shoes, (golf shoes that is).

What is the reason for the worried frown and frantic pacing of Leroy Garverich of Inspection?

After a lecture by Brother Kenny on the exploitation of the membership concerning a sandwich concession at the picnic—how can certain members carry out plans for that Ball Game between the day and night shifts, with free beer for the Committee?

Champion Unit Sparklets

A father is a father, up to a certain point. That point in this case was when he took his daughter fishing. During a brief absence of the little maiden, who was catching all the fish, her father pulled in a fish that had hooked on her line and transferred it to his own hook. Then, gentelman that he is, pulled it in again when his daughter returned. How about it, Clem Sobczak?

Ruth Adolph, Dept D 2nd shift, has a brand new 9 lb. son. Another president in the making, we hope.

Who is the guy in Dept E 1st shift, who said that he quit smoking and then hides away in the corners and smokes his head off? Herb again?

If anyone has any comic books bring them in for little Johnny, the supplyman on the 1st shift Dept D. His wife likes to read them.

It is rumored around Dept. D 1st shift that Rosella Crandall is going to take the big step in November. Some man is going to get a mighty nice gal.

John Bost, Dept D 1st shift, is back to work after a session in the hospital. He wants to express his appreciation for the flowers the Champion Unit members sent him. John said they were beautiful and he enjoyed them very much.

The Champion baseball team could not play last Sunday because of wet grounds but they play tonight at Highland Park. The opposition will be the Rutledge Contractors. Let's go out and see this first twilight game. (We say to-night if this paper reaches you on Friday June 18th.

We hear that John Carr, Dept. H in D 1st shift, is building his own house and that he grows his own timber and he has his own foreman. Who is it, John, Matty?

We saw Talmadge Traymum and his family at the Local 12 Summer Camp last Sunday. I'll bet that he enjoyed the day spent there. Right, Tal?

Union Security election date has been set: JUNE 29th. Watch the bulletin boards for the complete information.

Wilson "Umpy" Olmstead pitched in a softball game last Sunday in the Old Timers League. We understand that he pitched for the DeSales Softies against the White Eagle Cafes. His team lost and Umpy was reported to be exhausted after the game. What else can you expect from an OLD man?

The drive for Blood Donors is on and we need every able person. The BLOOD DONOR'S CLUB has assisted many members in the past when help was needed the most. So, if you are at all physically able, join now and help your fellow workers; you may be needing the help next.

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

Herman Baker & "Rhiney" Myers are considered very fortunate as they received offers for a new reliable position in Shreveport, La. How and why do these men rate such offers?

Wedding Bell Congratulations, John Williams and Norma Dahme! These two were married last Tuesday. They are off on a leave, people must have time to find a place to live.

Clyde Clark made a nice catch last weekend. An 85-lb. haul of cat fish. He, his automobile and fishing are all he asks of life.

THUMBNAILS: AL HENDERSON began his seniority in 1936 as an assembler on the new "B" Spinners. He then worked on "C" Spinners and DeLuxe machines and odd jobs. The repair Dept. next claimed him. At present he is working in Experimental Engineering. Al is a resident of Perrysburg. His son is a student at the University of Toledo. He enjoys fishing for a hobby and his duties as a troop leader of the Boy Scouts keep him a busy man.

PAUL KORNOWA was also hired in 1936 as an assembler. After a few months he worked as a millwright helper and drill press operator. He then went on the turret lathe where he still works. One of a family of star basketball players, Paul plays a fine game. He was on our team here this year and coached the Rossford U. A. C. C. team to victors of the Indiana Y. M. C. A. league, and winners of the American Basketball League. A base ball player, Paul has, (if you have noticed) been limping a bit. He received a torn leg muscle a few weeks ago playing ball. Paul's pride is his four year old daughter and needless to say his hobby is active sports.

House Finally Has Chance To Vote TEW Housing Bill

Supporters Have Over 179 House Members Sign Petitions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Bowing to the enormous weight of public pressure, spearheaded by the unions of the country, the Republican Congressional leadership voted last week to allow the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing years-long fight by supporters of housing legislation, and they are putting on a last-minute drive this week to insure its passage in the House by a large vote.

Committee Gives In

The House Republican Policy Committee finally gave in after more than 179 members of the House had signed the discharge petition circulated by Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.). The addition of dozens of names of southern Democrats in the last few days of the week, plus a solid bloc of more than 100 on both the Republican and Democratic side who signed at the times of a veterans housing conference here last fall, caused the GOP leadership to give up.

This week, the House Banking Committee is scheduled to report the bill on Tuesday, with floor debate scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a final vote on Saturday, June 12. Members of the committee have told union lobbyists that they have enough votes to report the bill favorably with the public housing provision intact. The real estate and homebuilders' lobbyists have been fighting to eliminate these provisions.

Gravy Train

Banking Committee Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich) is expected to battle hard to leave in the TEW bill only the "gravy train" mortgage insurance provisions for the homebuilders, but in whatever form it reaches the House floor, supporters of public housing predict they'll win if public pressure continues at its present high pitch.

The Senate has already passed the measure, and would act quickly to appoint a strong set of conferees if the House should finally approve the bill without the public housing program in.

Proposals that the Veterans Homestead Bill, originally sponsored by the American Legion, and since re-written four times, be attached as a rider to the TEW measure were attacked by the unions.

Real Estate Opposes

Secretary Leo Goodman of the CIO's Housing Committee wrote to Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.): "The real estate lobby has been opposed to aiding the people who live in the slums. They make their greatest percentage profit from those victims of squalor. They supported the Veterans Homestead Bill as a means of getting you and others who are desirous of helping the veterans, off on a tangent. Housing problems cannot be solved for one group alone in this country, and the veterans know it. All 10 national veterans organizations have come out in support of the TEW bill."

Women Vets

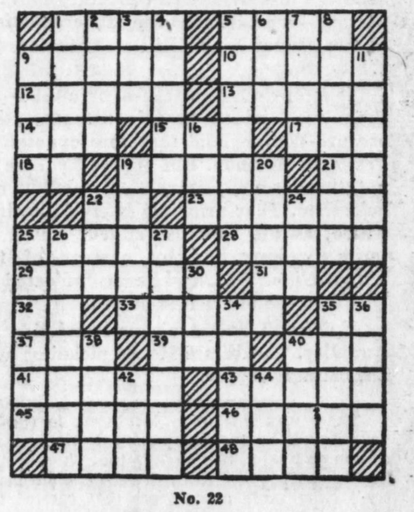
The average age of World War II women veterans is slightly higher than that of their male fellow-veterans, Veterans Administration said. The feminine average age is an even 30 years, while the average of the men is 29 years and 9½ months.

Looking At Future

Between the years 1985 and 1995, more than half of all the men in the United States over 65 years old will be World War II veterans, Veterans Administration predicts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 22

ACROSS

1 Stylish
5 Nobleman
9 Carriage
10 More infrequent
12 Coin (Ind.)
13 Eat away
14 Goddess of harvests
15 Guided
17 Dry, as wine
18 Pronoun
19 Overwhelming fright
21 Inlet by sea (Eng.)
22 Music note
23 Gets away (slang)
25 Boxes scientifically
28 Concise
29 Fur-bearing marsupial
31 Type measure
32 At home
33 Pry
35 Like
37 Cut off
39 Beard of rye
40 Open (poet.)
41 Splendor
43 Tree
45 Beach
46 Mandate
47 Fills with solemn wonder
48 Carry

DOWN

1 Kind of car
2 Befalls
3 Diamond (slang)
4 Pincerlike claw
5 Foretell
6 Organ of hearing
7 God of love
8 Gets back
9 Bird
11 To case again
16 Half ems
19 Fragments
20 Crawl
22 Distant
24 Fortify
25 Grins broadly
26 Coarse Mexican sugar
27 Legislative bodies
30 At the present time
34 Beginning
35 Swiftly
36 Denomination
38 Farm implement
40 Leave out
42 Part of "to be"
44 Shrub (Jap.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 21

CLAP EBBS
SLICE DARED
PANTRY LAVE
ARK IONIZES
RE POKE IRK
STRIDE FEES
ENS CAR
DAMS DAWSON
UTE HORN PE
COMMAND MEW
AMBO EOCENE
TIERS OUTER
CREE NEED

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. . . BUT THIS IS CERTAIN

Not being psychic, we can't tell you whether Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Warren or some "dark horse" will be given the GOP job of trying to sell the public on the idea that he should have a four-year "lease" on the White House.

Neither can we tell you whether Truman or someone else will be in their pitching from the back of the Democrat donkey.

However, there's one thing political we know for sure, and it's this:

Unionists are going to have to do a lot of hard work if the anti-labor complexion of Congress is changed in November.

Grousing and griping won't do the job. Neither will sitting around and thinking nasty thoughts about those who killed OPA and enacted the Taft-Hartley Act.

Only an effective political campaign could turn the trick— and when you're in the CIO and talk about politics you talk about PAC.

That's the organization through which you can make your efforts count.

PAC is picking up steam for the campaign just ahead. It's becoming well organized in the places where organization really means something—where the voters live and cast ballots.

You can make two valuable contributions to the PAC campaign—your time and your money.

How about giving a buck or two now?

And how about becoming a block or precinct worker if you haven't already done so?

Say, what in the world happened to that campaign to halt disastrous inflation and put an effective anchor on the sky-rocketing cos[illegible] living?

You kno[illegible]at we're talking about—that drive to stop the NAM and then put the skids under OPA.

We seem to recall that President Truman came out with a 10-point anti-inflation program which we partially approved.

Our recollection is that the GOP leadership in Congress said "nothing doing" to the Man from Missouri, passed a miniature anti-something-or-other program of its own and then declared:

"The President now has enough power to control inflation. If it isn't controlled it's his fault."

It was like telling a guy to bail out the ocean with a leaky bucket.

We remember the stock market "crash" of a few months ago, which, the experts said, marked the beginning of a downward price trend.

We recall what a couple of big industries said about bringing down the cost of living when they went through some price-cutting motions a few weeks ago.

Pardon us if we're a bit cynical about the whole thing. We just got through buying a week's supply of non-deflated groceries.

We think the height of stupidity was achieved last week when several thousand persons—who asserted they favored defeat of the Mundt-Nixon Bill — picketed the White House.

It is obvious that all — or most — of those who joined in this demonstration are pro-Wallace and therefore opposed to President Truman. But oppose Truman or not, there is one principle on which he has held firm. That principle is civil liberties, which, as the CIO has stated, would be seriously imperiled by passage of the Mundt-Nixon Bill. And he has indicated he will veto the bill if it is passed.

You can't defeat vicous legislation by stupidity. The White House picketing was disgustingly stupid.

There was fine irony last week in the announcement by the reactionary National Association of Real Estate Boards that "home-building will soon outperform the automobile industry." The same newspapers that carried this announcement reported that three families in Chicago were arrested for living in their automobiles. In Washington President Edward E. Brown, of the Federal Reserve Board Advisory Council, told Congress that war veterans "would be better off" living in a "tar shack for a year or two" instead of paying $11,000 for a house that should cost $5,000. This advice was given impressive emphasis in Buffalo, N. Y., where a woman was arrested for cruelty to animals because she kept her chickens in an unheated tar-paper chicken coop. Her defense was that the coop had just been vacated by a veteran and his two children and they had never complained.

Inside America

(Written by the staff of .. the CIO News)

Have you heard "Now You Have Broken My Heart" on your radio recently?

You should—it's on the H. Parade. And it was written b' a man from South Bend, Indiana, who's a member of no one but two CIO unions. He' Ralph J. Norris, member o Bendix Local 9, of the Unite Automobile Workers and sec retary-treasurer of CIO Uni ted Musicians Local Industria Union 1091 in South Bend.

Norris, 53 years old, ha worked at Bendix Corp. for 19 years. On the side he's written music, played in bands. "Now You Have Broken My Heart" is his biggest success to date—but another one, "Greet the Sun With A Grin," is in the hands of publishers.

* * *

Do you know what a toothpick builder is? A squeak? A hog operator? A shower bumper?

You may think you do—but chances are your definition won't match the job titles (100,00 of 'em) recently issued in an occupational directory just issued by the Ohio State Employment Service.

For instance:

A toothpick builder doesn't make things for cleaning your teeth—he's a radio parts maker.

A squeak (also known as a grunt) is a gent who hands or hoists tools to a linesman. Usually, he does it without any sound at all!

A hog operator grinds scra, rubber articles — he doesn' use a surgeon's knife on pigs.

A shower bumper isn't the guy who keeps order in a clean-up room; it says here he's a person who solidifies and granulates "paradichlorobenzene."

* * *

What's in a name? John L. Lewis is running for state legislature in Rhode Island—he's president of a steel workers local in the country's smallest state.

* * *

Lewis Schwellenbach, the late Secretary of Labor, was in his quiet way one of America's best public servants.

As a Senator from the state of Washington, he was one of the staunchest of the New Deal the New Deal group that supported President Roosevelt back in the 30's. As a federal judge he ruled wisely and fairly. As Secretary of Labor at a period when reaction was in the saddle, he served the people faithfully under difficult conditions.

His Department of Labor, at the hands of a Republican-controlled Congress was sliced down to a mere shadow of its potential usefulness. Its budget was by far the smallest of any of the Cabinet agencies. Just a day or two before his death, the Congress voted to pull the U. S. Employment Service out of Labor Dept. and make it an adjunct of one small bureau of the Federal Security Agency.

Despite these handicaps, Lewis Schwellenbach did his best to help American workingmen and women. And the tributes from leaders of unions came from the heart.

* * *

Statesmanship Note. The New Jersey CIO News tells the story about a certain New Jersey Congressman who "weighs" the opinions of his constituents. On any issue, the Congressman places the "pro" mail in one pile, the "cons" in another pile.

When it's time for a vote, the Congressman weighs each pile. The heaviest gets his vote.

The Jersey CIO News urges members to write him on the heaviest possible bond paper, so that their letters will have strongest possible effect when the mail gets weighed in for the vote!

Industry's united front against wage increase is pretty thoroughly shattered.

Following the General Motors agreement with CIO auto union, Chrysler and other important manufacturers have agreed to a pattern of a boost amounting to about 13¢. General Electric, which had talked pompously of halting inflation by holding back on pay raises, changed its tune.

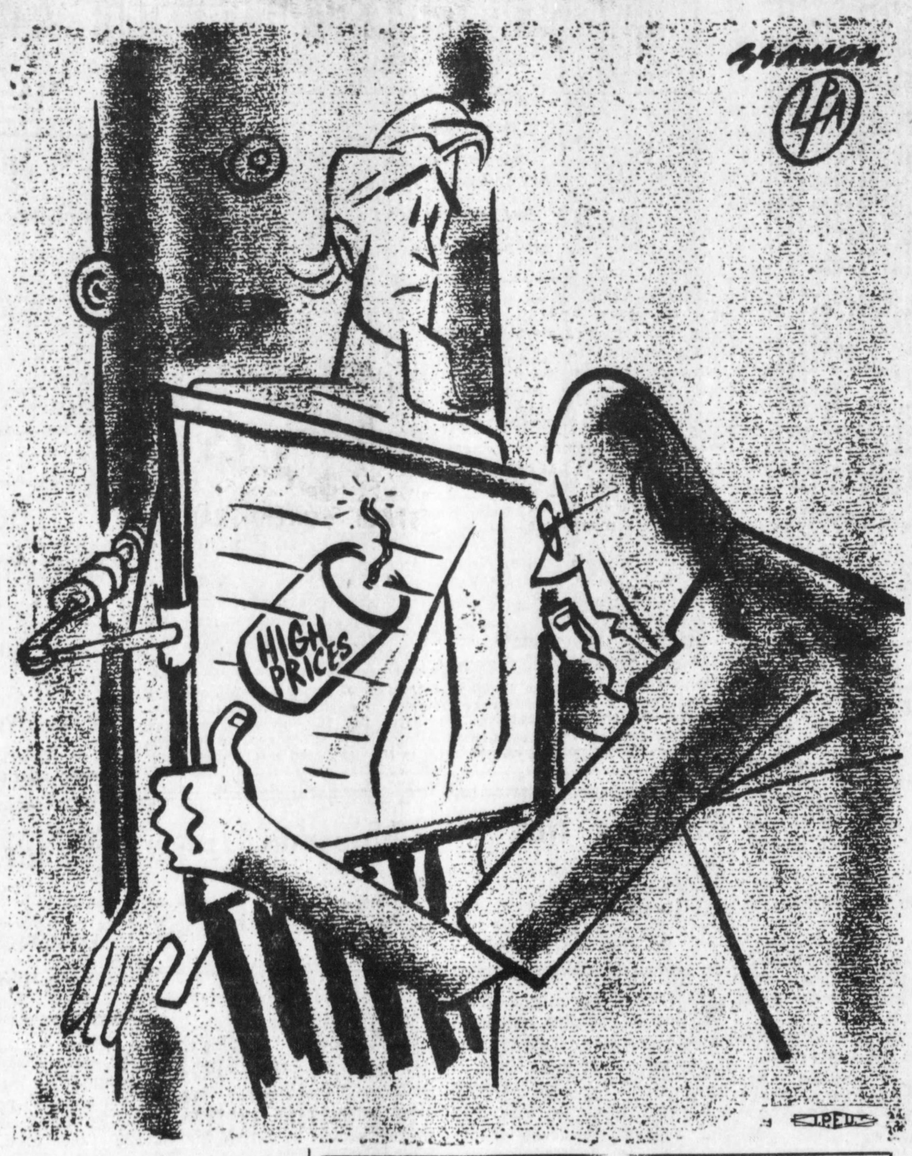
Biggest raises of the season—outside of Transport Workers' long overdue 24¢ an-hour increase on New York City transit lines—has gone to Oil Workers Union throughout the East, West and Southwest. Oil workers are picking up 17½ and 18¢ wage hikes from important units of one of the nation's most lucrative industries. (Wage costs, incidentally, are smaller in proportion to total sales revenue than in almost any other industry).

* * *

CIO economic experts had some important words about when they met with government's top economic agency—the shape of things to come the Council of Economic Advisors.

Some of the CIO researchers' opinions on current affairs:

"INSIDE U.S.A."



Ball-istics

by Oliver Hoyem

Remember the statement made in March by the Congressional "watch-dog committee" that the Taft-Hartley Act had reduced strikes.

Many workers resented the idea that keeping people at work against their will is more desirable than maintaining the right to strike. There are no strikes in Russia!

Now we find that Senator Ball's committee juggled some unrelated statistics in order to try to make the Act look good. Ball claimed the act had reduced strikes because there were fewer strikes in the last half of 1947 than in the first half. He didn't mention that this had happened every year since 1927, that this annual trend had nothing to do with the T-H Act. Ball's statistics!

Now that the strike figures are available for the first quarter of 1948, we learn about the 7,730,000 man-days of idleness because of work stoppages which occurred in that quarter. If we compare it with the 3,670,00 man-days of idleness in the first quarter of 1947 (a fair comparison), we get a complete reversal of the story Ball issued for public consumption. Strikes have increased. The coal dispute may bring about more man-days of idleness.

Do not assume, however, that the fact of more strikes will persuade the T-H boys that this could be the fault of the law. No! Their answer, as indicated by Ball, is more of the same sort of law-strike restrictions, abolition of all types of union security, compulsory arbitration, "applying the anti-trust law principle of breaking up the concentration of power on both sides of the bargaining table," new labor courts, and banning of industry-wide bargaining.

Congress will make no changes before the November elections. Unfinished business will continue to pile up in the National Labor Relations Board and delay union organization. The Supreme Court's long summer vacation will delay the issuance of vital decisions. Suits, injunctions, and civil penalties against unions await a more favorable "political climate."

Employers who want a fight will get a fight. Unions which may be assessed heavy fines will move to get those fines paid back with interest in the form of increased wages. In the long run, human beings will win out — even if they must resort to their votes.

A much smarter way is that of employers who continue to get along with the unions despite the Taft-Hartley law. Cooperation works better than coercion.

Time for Plain Talk

by Tom Burke

Since I started this series of columns on the proposed amendments to the payroll income tax ordinance I have received only one letter. This letter was friendly and constructively critical. It was from a leader in the school of thought that holds surplus should be applied to the liquidation of outside debt bonds. The writer of this letter was Mr. Ronald Gregg, Executive Secretary of the Toledo Municipal league. I am grateful to Mr. Gregg for his interest and suggestions.

Tom Burke

Mr. Gregg pointed out to me that I had overlooked one other form of bonded indebtness namely special assessment bonds. I hadn't exactly overlooked them because I was listing long term obligations applied equally on all property owners. Special assessment levies are applied for two purposes: one to write off short term notes for regular services of a city wide nature such as street cleaning, weed cutting, and snow removal; two to write off bonds that are issued to finance improvements to specific properties, these include sidewalk construction and repair, street paving, new sewer construction (by district), and installation of all other assessable utilities.

Mr. Gregg also pointed out that I had not quoted many figures. This is true but I did so advisidly because I feel that the figure quotes can come later on in the series. I wanted first to set out the issues involved and the respective positions of all shades of opinion without complicating the discussion with a maze of multi-million dollar figures. I have been of the opinion that if those who care to read this column understand first the relative phases of the issue they will be better equipped to learn the figures that go into the issue.

It was also called to my attention by Mr. Gregg that I had not discussed the Hudson Case bonds. I differ with Mr. Gregg on the Hudson Case issue to this extent. I believe the Hudson Case Bonds have lost their identity as general obligation bonds and have become part and parcel of the outside debt bonds. Possibly I should explain what Hudson Case bonds are.

Several years ago a petition was circulated in Ohio and a referendum was held on an amendment to the State Constitution which provided that general operation levies for the County, city, township, and schools is limited to 10 mills instead of 15 mills as had previously been provided. This left many communities in the embarassing position of having general obligation bonds outstanding with no legal way of paying them off. The Village of Hudson Ohio was one of these communities. It took the case to court and it went all the way to the State Supreme Court. The case was decided by the method of setting this type of bonded indebtness up as part of the outside debt although the people had not voted for the levies to write it off. This has become known as Hudson Case Dept. Toledo has about seven million dollars still outstanding in this type of debt. I can't see, in light of the Supreme Court decision, how Hudson Case Bonds can be considered in any other way than an integral part of the total outside debt.

Since the main difference of opinion on the proposed amendment is whether it is best for the City of Toledo to use the tax surplus for paying off the outside debt or use as cash on the barrel head for contemplated public improvements I think we should consider the advantages and disadvantages of both methods.

As I stated before both sides have good logical reasoning for their positions. There will be five to six million in surplus by the time the ordinance expires. If this is applied to the outside debt real estate tax will be decreased for a period of four to five years in the amount of millage it would require for the normal write off of the bonds that come due in those years. All of these bonds are full maturity bonds, not callable, therefore no interest will be saved in writing them off. It will however enchance the credit rating of the City and make our bonds really premium gilt edged goods. The only possible way any interest on these bonds could be saved would be to request the bond holders to sell them back to the city at at discount. Most bond holders have them for secure income investment and are seldom people who would be so sorely in need of ready cash to be in a mood to liquidate. I have no quarell with the bond brokers and buyers but I don't believe that we exist as a city merely to furnish premium goods for their particular market.

I personally am of the other school of thought on this matter. I am convinced that we will have to have a public improvements program to keep us in the competitive running as a community and to provide employement at times of slack employment in industry. If we have the cash to finance all or any part of such a program we should use it without buying bonds and paying interest for the use of money. Every dollar we use this way will save another dollar of interest. Every mill of real estate tax that is taken off now if the money is used for bond retirement will be put back on the new bond issues to finance the public improvement program.

Next week we will continue this discussion.

PAC Pipeline

J. A. Livingston, business editor of the Washington Post, had the following item in his column of May 20:

"Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott . . . have nothing on Fred W. Clinker, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in charge of industrial relations. Climer goes into training just before a major bout with labor leaders at the collective bargaining table. He takes a vacation, so as to be in the best physical and mental condition for the ordeal. . ."

Tis is known as the Miami Beach school of labor relations, and its purpose is to build up resistance to the common cold and decent wages.

* * *

PAC Pipeline has repeated a number of times the charge that American oil companies are soaking the taxpayers on Navy oil and emerging with fantastic profits.

Latest verification comes from James A. Moffet, himself a retired oil company executive and a former member of the Petroleum Advisory Committee of the N.R.A.

The U.S. Government, said Moffet on May 21, is paying $1.48 a barrel for the same grade of Arabian crude oil that the British Admiralty is buying for 20 cents a barrel. The price per barrel for the U.S., he emphasized, should not be more than 40 cents.

One of the most scandalous aspects of the whole steal, Moffet pointed out, is that the U.S. Government actually is paying twice for the same oil. More than $17,000,00 was given to Arabian King Ibn Saud in lend-lease as an "advance" for oil to be supplied to the Navy. On top of that, the oil men have handed the Navy a new bill for more than $37,000,000.

Chief beneficiary: Arabian-American Oil Co., a creature of the California Standard, New Jersey Standard, Texaco and Socony-Vacuum oil companies.

* * *

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Excange, isn't worried about prices and the cost of living. Appearing before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee recently, Schram implied things were looking pretty rosy at this point, and if the government would just lay off the stock exchange and forget such nasty things as credit controls and stock margin requirements, Utopia would be almost around the corner.

"Inflation, to put it bluntly," said Schram, "is a state of mind."

Prices too high? Having trouble feeding and clothing your kids properly? See your psychiatrist twice a year.

* * *

A bunch of New York school kids gave their elders a pointed lesson in democracy May 13.

Seventeen thousand youngsters, members of safety patrols from all parts of the country, were supposed to parade in Washington that weekend. The New York delegation of 51 stayed home.

Reason: the segregation practiced in the nation's capital would have been unfair to the four Negro kids in the group. They were all pals, the children declared. Why should they be forced to eat in separate restaurants, sleep in separate hotels, go to separate moving-picture houses?

Particular credit is due Vito Gioferro, 15, who was to receive a medal from President Truman for saving the life of an elderly woman by snatching her from the path of a truck. Few youngsters ever get the privilege of visiting the White House and receiving an award from the President of the United States in person, but Vito said no. He couldn't understand, he said, why the nation's capital should discriminate against any American citizens, white or black.

Vito Gioferro deserves two medals—one for his bravery and one for his guts in sticking by American ideals.

* * *

Commenting on some of the silly things certain Congressmen have done lately, Rev. A. Powell Davies of Washington's All Souls Unitarian church told his congregation May 22 that there ought to be a "Congressional Committee on Unintelligent Activities."

Too cumbersome, Reverend. Congress would have to dissolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to handle the tremendous backlog.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

With prices sky high I think everyone should make an effort to bring their contract to a final conclusion as quickly as possible so the workers can derive the full benefits of increased wages. Inasmuch as the big shots in Washington have made no effort to reduce the cost of living, it is only fair and fitting that the officers of the various units make every effort to offset high prices by negotiating for an increase in the rates of pay for their members.

Your aim should be to incorporate in your contract all clauses possible that will be beneficial to the workers. The workers themselves can be helpful by making suggestions to their negotiating committee who, in turn, should try to get these suggestions incorporated in their contract, if they represent a gain for the employee. If the negotiating committee and unit officers run into any problems they cannot overcome they should feel free to call on their local union officers. The Regional Director, I am sure will be more than willing to help when called upon. I can assure you if the going gets too tough and you need my assistance, you can call upon me and I will try to be helpful wherever I possibly can.

I would like to suggest that you try your hardest to get the corporation to agree on putting 5c an hour per employee in a welfare fund. In my opinion this is one clause that the corporation should agree to, as I am sure it would tend to create better relations between the employee and employer.

President Roosevelt, Labor's stanchest friend, was very strong in his belief that every American should be given a chance to live decently. I am sure if he were still alive O.P.A. would still be in effect or he would have done everything within his power to curb prices. If he found this impossible he would agree that we were entitled to sufficient wages to live comfortably and decently, without having to worry about our budget overlapping our wages.

The saying "very few men live at present, but are providing to live another time" gives one a lot of food for thought. I am sure you, too, want to live another time and would like to lay aside a little out of each pay check for this purpose. However, I know it is a struggle nowaday to make both ends meet. For the life of me I cannot see why this should be an impossibility in a country such as ours. This country is wealthy enough for everyone to enjoy today and look forward to the future.

If it were not for the workers being on the job and producing to the best of their ability I am sure the corporations would soon begin to realize what it would mean to them, at the end of their fiscal year. Inasmuch as they are interested in making progress, surely, they should be interested in seeing that the health and rights of their employees are protected at all times. This is only possible if the employee receives enough renumeration for his labor to be able to eat, sleep and play properly. Worry curbs anyone's efficiency and if an employee has to worry about expenses I am sure he is not giving his best to his employer.

The old saying, "the sooner the better" should be kept in mind and every effort should be made to bring your contract to a final and victorious conclusion. Remeber, the more cooperation the committee gets from the workers, the bigger and better their gains will be. Let's all pull together and try to be as helpful as possible in getting your agreement signed and in effect. If I can be helpful don't hestitate to call upon me.

Our Responsibility

By Ruth Taylor

"There is a river in Macedon, and there is also moreover a river at Monmouth—and there is salmons in both."

When Will, the country boy who went to the city to write plays, penned that line, he probably was thinking with nostalgia of the days when whether the fish were biting was more important to him than a wealthy sponsor coming to watch his actors strut the boards. But he could not have stated more clearly one of the important truths upon which the fate of the world hangs today.

Too often in every phase of life we think only of Monmouth and forget Macedon. We see only our own side of the picture. And we resent the other fellow seeing just his.

We have made this mistake in our own unions — witness the jurisdictional disputes; we have made this mistake in our own nation —witness the Taft-Hartley Act and other class legislation; we have made this mistake in our own world—witness the mess into which our overlooking of our brothers' problems has led us—with wars and rumors of war everywhere.

No longer are calm judgment, a sense of perspective, clear thinking, tolerance of the other fellow's viewpoint, merely the characteristics that mark the man who has reaped the rewards of education in self-discipline and self-containment. They have become a matter of life and death.

We cannot shirk responsibility. We cannot say: "This I want for me and mine." We cannot consider only the people who live by the river at Monmouth—and ignore the fate of those who live by the river in Macedon.

There is no group in the country u[illegible] whom greater responsibility lies than the la[illegible] movement. Because the whole principle back of organized labor is the betterment of conditions—not for one small group, not for one union, but for all who work.

Ideals are the only real security. It is the ideal back of the labor movement that made it win through years of adversity. It is only a recognition of these ideals that can make it win through in the trying days ahead.

There is no longer time for selfishness or self-interest. We must close ranks and remember not merely our lost rights, but our personal responsibilities toward our fellow workers everywhere.

Ready to Shoot

JUDY GARLAND and Gene Kelly get ready for their next scene of M-G-M's "The Pirate" while a cameraman makes certain the lighting is correct. Walter Slezak and Gladys Cooper are also in the cast of the new Technicolor musical film. Vincente Minnelli directed. Arthur Freed produced. This picture is now showing at the Loew's Valentine Theatre.

Lovely to Look At

FRANCES GIFFORD, beautiful M-G-M actress, looks luscious in anything she chooses to wear. A former model, Miss Gifford will be seen next in a leading role of the studio's musical, "Luxury Liner." The cast includes George Brent, Jane Powell, Marina Koshetz and Lauritz Melchior.

Sophisticated Siren

FOR HER ROLE of enticing George Brent in "Luxury Liner," Marina Koshetz will be cmopletely feminine in a curve-pleasing and conversation-prompting wardrobe designed to turn all masculine eyes in her direction. It was created by Helen Rose, M-G-M's famed designer.

'In Your Easter Bonnet'

BEHIND THE SCENES at the M-G-M studios, a very unique quartet celebrates the completion of "Easter Parade," the new Irving Berlin musical. Left to right, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller and Peter Lawford, three of the four stars in the picture (Judy Garland is missing). And at the piano, the composer himself: Irving Berlin.

"Miss Grant Takes Richmond"' To Star Rosalind Russell

Columbia Pictures' "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," purchased by the studio six years ago has been put into production as a Rosalind Russell starring vehicle, the studio announced. "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" is an original story by Gene Towne.

SPEAR-FISHING STAR

Phyllis Calvert, who co-stars with Melvyn Douglas in Paramount's "My Own True Love," learned to spear fish while in California and the British-born actress became proficient at the sport in a short time.

Rooney Tour Proves 'Break' For Jimmy

HOLLYWOOD—Mickey Rooney will be off on another personal appearance tour as soon as he completes his present starring role in Metro-Goldwyn'-Mayer's "Words and Music." He is scheduled to open with a four-day engagement in British Columbia.

The tour will provide a great break for Rooney's young pal, Jimmy Cook, whom Mickey first met when they were entertaining front-line G. I.s in France and Germany. With Mickey engaged daily in his present film role, Cook has moved into the star's Beverly Hills apartment, where they are working up new song routines in the evening.

Irving Berlin Picks His Own 'Hit Parade'

HOLLYWOOD—On the day Irving Berlin left Hollywood after completing his work on the film "Easter Parade," re was asked which of his eight hundred and more songs were his own favorites. It was a question he often ducked, but this time he came through, and named seven numbers as his own hit parade of his 41-year song-writing career.

Here they are: "Alexanded's Ragtime Band," "Always," "Say It With Music," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Easter Parade,' "White Christmas," and "God Bless America." He termed the last "not a patriotic song—but a hymn of gratitude."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Jack Searl Resumes Career In "Glory"

HOLLYWOOD—The kid with the perennial sneer is back in pictures again, trudging the rugged road to recognition following a six years' lapse during which he changed from a sniveling youth to a snarling man. He's Jack Searl, one famed as the nastiest boy on the screen.

Now 26, married and a father, Searl is picking up the threads of a promising acting career which exploded simultaneously with the Jap bombs on Pearl Harbor. And, as he has been since he first stepped in front of a camera at the tender age of five, he is playing mean roles.

His latest part is in Paramount's "Beyond Glory" in which, as a cynical Army officer, he verbally pushes Alan Ladd around when Alan's number comes up and he reports at the induction center. It's only a small role, but Searl isn't squawking.

"I've been in this business too long to have any illusions," he said. "It's a tough racket and long ago it lost any glamor for me. But it's the profession I really want to follow and I intend to keep on plugging."

Always 'Heavy'

Back in the mid-20s, Jack started playing child roles in many pictures. He got his first good break in 1930 as Sid Sawyer in "Tom Sawyer." Jack Coogan played the title role. Searl later played in many movies, invariably as the "heavy." He found roles were scarce as he left boyhood behind and became a 'teen-ager.

In 1941 he was just beginning to get his second wind as a juvenile. He played in "Glamour Boy" and "Small Town Deb" and it seemed he had cleared the age barrier which always confronts the one-time child star.

But the war halted his plans. He enlisted immediately, served four and a half years.

Jack returned to Hollywood and, understandably, found that he had to start all over again. He is now back in the grove playing "heavies," still capitalizing the way, is the antithesis of his on that famed sneer which, by true, off-screen personality. But he has a hankering to try comedy.

"But I'm not holding out for any specific type of parts," he said. "I just want to get going again."

New York Stage Star In 'Act Of Violence'

HOLLYWOOD — Berry Kroeger has been selected for one of the top roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Act of Violence," starring San Heflin and Robert Ryan.

The New York stage and radio actor, making his screen debut in "The Iron Curtain," will portray Johnny, soft-spoken but grim killer-for-hire. He forms the third side of the tense triangle with Heflin and Ryan.

Signing of Kroeger, who recently completed his second film role in "hair for Martin Roome" —since his arrival in Hollywood, rounds out the cast of principals, including Heflin, Ryan, Janet Leigh, Mary Astor, Phyllis Thaxter and Connie Gilchrist. Fred Zinneman, widely acclaimed for "The Search," is directing "Act of Violence." William H. Wright is producing.

LUCKY LLOYD

HOLLYWOOD—Lloyd Nolan has the troupe of MGM's "Sun in the Morning" green with envy. While they toil on the mountaintop of the Santa Cruz mountains for the outdoor location scenes on the Technicolor film, Lloyd is brushing up on his golf game at the Del Monte Lodge. He is at the northern resort until needed for his romantic role opposite Jeanette MacDonald in the MGM picture in which they star with Claude Jarman, Jr., and Lassie.

SALLY SCRIPTS

HOLLYWOOD—Sally Benson has completed the script for MGM's "Little Women," which will be brought to the screen by Mervyn LeRoy. Soon Miss Benson begins the script for "Young Bess," which Sidney Franklin will produce for MGM in England.

VILLAINY TOUGH WORK

Nestor Paiva, who has a respectable role for a change in Paramount's "The Dark Circle," is best known for his heavy roles on the screen and played the villain seven nights weekly for 11 years in Hollywood's stage hit, "The Drunkard."

O'NEILL LIKES O'NEILL

Henry O'Neill, stage and screen veteran whose latest film is Paramount's "The Dark Circle," has appeared in five plays by Eugene O'Neill. But they are in no way related despite the common surname.

A MODERN WANDA

Although she has appeared in seven pictures since making her screen debut two years ago, petite Wanda Hendrix will display a very smart, modern wardrobe for the first time in Paramount's comedy, "The Tatlock Millions."

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

MacDonald Carey made his one Broadway assignment so memorable that the people remember him in the lead opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Paramount grabbed him, but not until after he had left to spend three years in the marine corps and returned to make "Suddenly It's Spring" did the studio realize that he is an excellent actor with charm and definite appeal. They starred him with Betty Hutton in "Dream Girl" and with Paulette Goddard in "Hazard." You'll see him also in "Abigail, Dear Heart" and "The Great Gatsby." After his New York vacation he heads for Hollywood and a super-western, with a chance to play a villain, at last.

Betty Hutton is credited with the best job ever done of singing in synchronization with an off-

BETTY HUTTON

stage voice. Until now, Larry Parks held the record for his work in "The Jolson Story." Nadine Conner sang "One Fine Day,, for "Madame Butterfly" scenes in "Dream Girl," and Betty did a fine job of pretending to do the singing before the cameras.

We hear the reason Joan Crawford backed out of doing "Mildred Pierce" on a "Screen Guild Players" broadcast was that she was scared of working before a live audience; had expected to do it in a closed studio.

Apparently other actresses just have no chance to compete with Loretta Young. Once again, for the fourth straight year, she has been acclaimed by the National Institute of Voice Teachers for her speaking role.

Something new has happened to the Bing Crosby programs. The show now is broadcast directly from the tape on which it is firstmade, instead of being transferred to large transciption discs. American Broadcasting company says this makes the broadcasts absolutely indistinguishable in quality from "live" ones which are aired directly from the studio.

Probably the most unusual fan letter of the season is the one Art Linkletter received from aviator Paul Mantz. He wrote that during his last two transcontinenal speed record flights he came in on the beam of Link's "House Party."

Following the late, beloved Tom Breneman on "Breakfast in Hollywood" was a tough assignment, but Garry Moore had letters from several thousand fans at the end of his first week, telling him how well he was doing. His success on "Club Matinee," then with Durante and recently as master of ceremonies of "Take It or Leave It" made him a natural for the job.

Robert Ryan moved into his new home after completing a co-starring assignment in "Berlin Express," but he and his wife slept on the floor the first two nights. Movers had delivered all the furniture to a house several doors away.

Odds and Ends . . . Elspeth Eric ("Big Sister") is a walking directory of information about the Chicago Cubs. That has been her team since childhood . . . . Reese Taylor of "Road of Life" has the apartment-hunting story of the season—he was offered a lease on an apartment if he would take care of the landlady's cat . . . Joanne Trunk, "Miss America" of 1931, is a waitress in a studio commissary . . . Lou Kosloff, music director of CBS' "Blondie," isn't doing much talking these days; his jaw was broken in a fracas with an unruly horse, so conversation is limited until the jaw wiring is removered.

Johnny Sands won Shirley Temple from Cary Grant when he played the young basketball hero in "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," but he loses her in "Baltimore Escapade." She's won by John Agar, her husband.

'Copter Puts End To Sun-Bathing

HOLLYWOOD — Heliocopter mail delivery is interfering with Frances Gifford's sun-bathing. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress recently had the roof of her Beverly Hills home leveled to use as the foundation for an all-glass sun roof.

But the pilot of the heliocopter has been coming too close for comfort.

Now Miss Gifford is taking her sun baths via sun lamp and the roof has been converted into a fernery!

Friends Contribute To Drake Wardrobe

HOLLYWOOD — When Tom Drake looks at himself these days he isn't certain whether he is Tom Drake or Peter Lawford or Mickey Rooney or Marshall Thompson or even Dick Powell.

Since his clothes were burned in the recent fire which destroyed his apartment, Drake has been at the mercy of friends for clothes.

ties, all red—Thompson two gray tweed suit—Rooney several Lawford came through with a pairs of shoes and Powell with cuff links and studs.

Drake had thought he might have to ask the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wardrobe department to lend him the clothes which he wears in "Words and Music" until he could purchase a new wardrobe for himself.

Nolan Anniversary Turns Out Busy Day

HOLLYWOOD—Take it from Lloyd Nolan, he'll never forget his fifteenth wedding anniversary. He and his wife celebrated the anniversary with a case of measles, a strayed pup and a turtle's funeral!

Exhausted, Nolan reported on the set of "Sun In the Morning," with a detailed explanation of the unusual anniversary day.

The planned dinner party was canceled when daughter Melinda broke out with the measles. Then their new cocker pup, Smokey, left home and Nolan spent the morning searching the neighborhood until he located the pet stuck in a pit of tar near a newely constructed house. When he returned home he found his 5-year-old son, Jay, in tears—the pet turtle had just died!

William Bishop To Join Scott And Ella Raines

William Bishop who recently completed the top role in Columbia's "Black Eagle," has been set by the studio to play Randolph Scott's rival for the love of Ella Raines in "The Walking Hills." Bishop previously appeared with Scott in Columbia's "Coroner Creek," to be released soon. In recent months he has been seen in "Adventures in Silverado," "Port Said," "Thunderhoof," and "The Wrangler," prior to "Black Eagle." In "The Walking Hills" he joins a cast which includes Edgar Buchanan, Jerome Courtland, John Ireland and Russell Collins. Harry Joe Brown is producing and John Sturges directing.

Beckworth Acquires Novel For Hayworth

Columbia has assigned "Lona Hanson" the forthcoming Thomas Savage novel, to Beckworth Production to be developed as a screen vehicle for Rita Hayworth. S. Sylvan Simon, will produce. "Lona Hanson" will be published in the fall by Simon and Schuster. It is the story of a young woman who inherits a vast Montana cattle ranch and sets out to operate it. The film will provide a decided change of pace for Miss Hayworth, who recently completed "The Loves of Carmen," Technicolor-production which co-stars Glenn Ford.

"Tatlock Millions" In The Dough

HOLLYWOOD—Shooting was concluded yesterday on Paramount's "The Tatlock Millions," with final scenes being filmed on location at Corona Del Mar.

Marking the directorial debut of Richard Haydn, the comedy co-stars Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley. Stellar supporting cast includes Ilka Chase, Robert Stack, Dorothy Stickney, Elizabeth Patterson, Dan Tobin, and Lief Erickson. Charles Brackett produced.

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DeHavilland Receives Belgian Film Award

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia de Havilland recently was presented a gold medallion in recognition of her selection as the best actress of films released in Belgium during 1947. The award was for her starring performance Paramount's "To Each His Own," which brought her the Academy "Oscar."

The medal was prensented to Miss de Havilland by Joseph van Cottom, editor and publisher of Cine-Revue, top Belgian motion picture magazine.

The ceremonies were held on the Paramount test stage where Mis de Havilland is preparing for her title role in 'The Heiress,' William Wyler production which wil start early next month. Miriam Hopkins has been signed for an important featured role in the film.

Huge Magazine Ad Campaign For "Waltz"

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently completed scheduling one of its all-time biggest magazine advertising campaigns for "The Emperor Waltz," that broke with the world premiere of the Bing Crosby-Joan Fontaine Technicolor starrer at the Hollywood Paramount on May 26.

Upwards of $200,000 was spent on the magazine ads alone, and this will be part of one of the most concentrated campaigns ever devoted to a picture.

Continuing over a period of four months, the insertions will appear in nineteen top magazines with a total circulation of more than 46 million, with full-page and lavish double-spread insertions in color.

"Hazard" Pre-Release Engagements Start

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "Hazard" is being launched on the nation's screens this week with a select number of pre-release engagements in picked key situations.

The film starring Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Carey began its first engagement recently at the Criterion, Oklahoma City, and its scheduled for the Orpheum, Seattle, this week.

Other pre-release engagements set so far include Denver, Philadelphia, Houston, Nashville, Salt Lake City, Harrisburg, Pa., Hartford, New Haven, East Liverpool, Ohio.

George Marshall directed "Hazard," which was produced by Mel Epstein.

FRANK SCANNELL CAST

Frank Scannell, former burlesque, vaudeville and night club performer, has been signed by Columbia for "Ladies of the Chorus," Harry Romm production directed by Phil Karlson.

"Silent" Playback System Described

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "silent" playback and public address system by which direction is "broadcast" to players during a picture's filming, and which permits recording of dialogue without interference from music, was described to the Society of Motion Picture Engineers semi-annual convention at the Ambassador Hotel, Santa Monica, today.

The system, developed and built by the studio's sound department, is the only one of its kind in existence. It provides a unique timesaving aid in photographing and recording dialogue sequences having musical backgrounds. Sound is transmitted to the players through "invisible" button-size earphones.

It has been used recently during production of such pictures as "A Foreign Affair," "Isn't It Romantic?", "Now and Forever," "Beyond Glory" and "The Paleface."

The system was described to the convention in a paper prepared by Bruce H. Denney and Robert J. Carr of Paramount's sound engineering department.

Stuart Holmes Back For "Dark Circle"

HOLLYWOOD — Stuart Holmes, the screen's first arch villain, emerges from semi-retirement to play a role in Paramount's "Dark Circle," as a state supreme court justice.

Now 61, he has been an actor 35 years. First of the cinema bad men, he was forced to carry a revolver for self-protection from irate fans who took their screen fare too seriously.

In "Dark Circle" he appears with co-stars Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell. John Farrow directs and producer is Endre Bohem.

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FURY AT FURNACE CREEK
Starring VICTOR MATURE COLEEN GRAY
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Notice! DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45 SATURDAY at 11:15 SUNDAY at 12:30
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Plus 2nd Action Hit! "SPEED TO SPARE" with Richard ARLEN

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VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Judy Garland Gene Kelly IN "THE PIRATE" TECHNICOLOR
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2ND WEEK Ed. G. Robinson Burt Lancaster in "ALL MY SONS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FIRST PREVIEW SAT.
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
William Powell and Ella Raines in "The Senator Was Indiscreet" also Allan Lane in "The Bold Frontiersman"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODLEE
William Powell and Ella Raines in "The Senator Was Indiscreet" also Allan Lane in "The Bold Frontiersman"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Eddie Cantor — Joan Davis in "If You Knew Susie" also Dennis Morgan in "Bad Men Of Missouri"
PARK SYLVANIA & LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Van Johnson — June Allyson in "The Bride Goes Wild" also William Holden in "Texas"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 18, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The question of who hit the longest home run in American League history will probably always go unanswered for the same reason that precludes settlement of debate as to who hit most consistently for distance. Home runs are seldom, if ever, measured accurately.

Birdie Rule

But that hasn't slowed down thousands of fans from endless arguments on both these points.

Two names loom large in the long homer picture—Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. The Babe's famed exihibition game clout, made at the fair grounds in Tampa, Fla., in 1919, was measured at 549 feet and sports writers who have been covering the game for several years are agreed that that smash was tops.

But from a study of old clippings of the American League, a researcher concludes that Foxx, "The Beast", hit more extraordinarily long drives than any other player in the circuit.

So, while we're discussing the issue of the longest home run, I hope that no one brings up the homer that traveled 40 miles—when the ball landed in a flat car and kept right on going to the end of the line.

★ ★ ★

One of the clever little Local 12 boxers is going to do his fighting for his Uncle Sammy. Art Leonard, a lad who shows great promise as a fighter, has joined the U. S. Marines and will leave in a few days for South Carolina. Art is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper. Mr. Cooper has been a member of the Willys-Overland Unit since 1936.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Zraik, former flyweight boxer from the Local 12 stable of fighters, aspires to become a scientist. Last week Bobby was given a cash award and a certificate by the Popular Science magazine in conjunction with the Gilbert Erector Set Co. Bobby was one of six winners in a nation-wide contest for articles on science. His thesis "Gases" was considered one of the best by the judges.

Scotty is a grandpa again. Last week Scotty Irvine's daughter, Mrs. Helen Hughes, gave birth to a seven pound boy in Mercy Hospital. Scotty, who is manager of the Local 12 Softball League, says that soon he will be able to enter a team in the "Grandson League."

Baseball Night Planned Here

Plans were discussed this week for a proposed Local 12 Baseball Night in Swayne Field, probably during the latter part of August. Proceeds from the affair will be given to the support of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

It is planned to have an all-Union baseball program headed by a baseball game between the Local 12 team and the Champion Spark Plug diamond stars. A preliminary game will be arranged between another UAW team from Toledo and one from out of town.

Heavy Hitting In Softball League Games

UAW Baseball Team Drops Close Contest

Irish Taverns Win, 2 to 0

The Local 12 baseball team lost a close game in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, Wednesday night at Merrill Field, when the Irish Taverns, a team studded with Local 12 members, won a hard fought battle, 2 to 0.

The game went scoreless until the seventh inning when the Taverns scored their first run on a single, bunt, and a two base hit. The two teams battled on even terms with fine pitching by both Ray Roob, Local 12 star, and Dick Welch, Tavern ace. Ernie Hentges, former Local 12 football player performed well behind the plate for the Irishmen.

Robbie Robbins

Jerry Jeremiah, Local 12 catcher, got two hits, a single and a double, in two trips to the plate. Ray Roob and Dick Morse also got doubles while Jerry Leichtweis hit two singles. Spectacular catches of batted balls were made by Seymour Kander, Dick Berkel, Pete Severhoff, and Jerry Lichtweis, Local 12 stars.

Manager Robbie Robbins announces that he has signed George Bohannon, Bowling Green infielder, for the remainder of the season. Bohannon comes well recommended and is enjoying a hitting average of .360. He will see action in the next Local 12 Federation game.

Local 12 will tackle the Arnold Appliance at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, on Merrill Field. Manager Robbins has signed one of the outstanding pitchers in the Toledo area and is expected to use him in this important Federation game. The new pitched will be kept under wraps until Sunday to be used as an "ace in the hole" for Local 12 baseball followers.

Local 12 Baseball Squad

These athletes are representing Local 12 UAW-CIO in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation for the 1948 season. The Local 12 baseballers have won six exhibition games against three league reverses. The large number of spring tryouts was whipped into a smooth-working baseball machine by Manager Robbie Robbins.

The players shown above are, front row, mascots Lee Naugle, Jr., Dickie Robbins, and Jack Meyers. Second row, Dick Naugle, Pete Severhoff, Herman Kander, George Kohut, Ray Roob, and Billy Kelley. Third row, Manager Robbins, Lee Naugle, Dick Berkel, Jerry Leichtweis, Jack Rohrbacher, Seymour Kander, and Dick Morse.

Leaders Retain Places; Home Runs Batted

Games in the Local 12 Softball League, played Tuesday evening at C. Y. O. Field, were featured by the heavy hitting of the Union batsmen, who drove in many runs with home runs and several other extra base hits.

The DeVilbiss Unit team, currently leading the American Division of the League, rolled up the highest score of the twilight games as the players scored 21 runs on 18 hits to defeat the Peerless Moulded Plastics. Bill Borden, DeVilbiss shortstop, accounted for six runs for the winners as he hit two homers, one with the bases loaded.

In other American Division games, a fine contest was turned in by the Mather Springs as they defeated the Tillotson Unit by the score of 14 to 9. The teams were evenly matched, but the Mather boys scored the extra runs by taking advantage of the breaks of the game. The Lakeside Biscuit turned on the heat as they won, 8 to 2, when the Acklin Stampers slowed down in the closing innings of the game. Ted Marko, Lakeside third baseman, smashed two long drives which were both good for home runs.

Scotty Irvine

Scales Keep Lead

The Toledo Scales strengthened their hold on first place in the National Division as they blasted the Airway Electric team by a 17 to 3 count. This game took on a family feeling as the Sampson brothers, Ray, manager of the Scales, and Bob, manager of the Airway nine, used their strongest teams in a fine display of friendly rivalry. The Burke for Congress team took another League game as they held the Plaskon Division scoreless while gathering eight runs. Dick Ray performed well on the mound for the Congressmen as he held the Airway batters hitless ruding the seven-inning match. The Willys-Overland Unit spent an idle date as they drew a bye.

Schultz, Wins Again

In a game studded with thrilling plays, the Schultz Die Casters nosed out the American Brake Shoe by the score of 11 to 9. After putting the game on ice with a 7 run first-inning lead, the Schultz men saw their lead dwindle as the Americans played heads-up ball while cutting down the wide margin of runs. The Americans scored four runs in the last inning, but their rally was nipped and the game ended in a Schultz victory. Eddie Adamski, Schultz center fielder, got five hits in as many trips to the plate.

The National Supply worked as an inspired team to take a good game from the Martin-Parry Unit, 15 to 4. Herb Douglas, pitching for the Toledo Joint Council, turned in a one-hitter against the PAC nine, at Wilson Park, as the Tee Jay Cee's got back in the win column by taking the game, 8 to 3.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Unit	7	0
Mather Springs	6	2
Lakeside Biscuit	5	3
Tillotson Unit	4	4
Industrial Heat Treat	3	4
Acklin Stamping Unit	1	7
Peerless Plastics	1	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	8	0
Willys-Overland	6	1
Burke For Congress	5	2
Plaskon Division	3	5
American Floor Unit	3	5
Auto-Lite Unit	2	5
Airway Electric	0	

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Schultz Die Casting	8	1
National Supply	6	3
Toledo Joint Council	6	3
Martin-Parry Unit	3	6
American Brake Shoe	2	7
P. A. C.	2	7

These standings include the games played Tuesday, June 15.

Noonday Softball League Games Are Action Filled

Casimir Wasikowski Homers

The Spicer unit took undisputed possession of first place in the Noonday Local 12 Softball League as they defeated strong Auto-Lite "A" team, Tuesday noon at C.Y.O. Field, by the score of 11 to 5.

The Auto-Lite "A" team, which has been playing good ball couldn't do much with the slants of Wiggy Keeler, although the A-L batters accounted for six hits. Bob Hoffman, Spicer playing manager, got three hits in four trips to the plate. Babe Barrett pitched good ball for the "A" team, but Spicer scored when the Auto-Lite support sagged.

Red MacDonald

The Toledo Scales went into a third place tie with the Auto-Lite "B" team by defeating them, 7 to 3, in a game highlighted by the three-run homer by Casimir Wasikowski of the Scalemen. Jack Bartok bested George Mertes in a mound duel as teammates got seven runs on seven hits.

The Airway Electric also stepped up in the standings when they scored 12 runs on as many hits to take a game from the Acklin Stampers. Acklin got seven hits off pitcher Art Sobiniak, but could account for only one run. In the sixth inning, Jim Carr, Acklin outfielder, made a beautiful running catch of a long fly ball to retire the side. The bases were loaded at the time and it looked like a sure home run.

The National Supply was awarded a forfeit game over the Martin-Parry outfit when the latter failed to place a full team on the field at game time.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	8	1
National Supply	7	2
Auto-Lite "B"	6	3
Toledo Scales	6	3
Auto-Lite "A"	4	5
Airway Electric	4	5
Martin-Parry Unit	1	8
Acklin Stamping	0	9

Seltzer's Play Wallaceburg Saturday

The Toledo Seltzer Motors will continue their quest for the championship of the Canadian-American Lacross League, Saturday night in the Sports Arena, when they meet the strong Wallaceburg "Burghers."

The Seltzer Motors have dropped one game in the last six contests and are showing Toledo fans something about lacrosse, which is a combination of skill, teamwork, and stamina.

Last Saturday the Seltzers dropped a very close and thrilling game to Detroit, 13 to 12, which was won by the Michiganders in the last 15 seconds of the game. It was a hard-fought match and was the first loss for the Seltzer Motors after winning four in a row.

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, kept himself in condition playing with the Wallaceburg lacrosse team. The Duquesna brothers, Pat and Mike, are the stars of the Canadian outfit and are said to furnish plenty of action for the fans.

Tickets for the lacrosse games are on sale at the Sports Arena and at the B. R .Baker Men's Store.

Big Harness Season At Fort Miami Track

Not only will there be standard breds in quantity on hand when Toledo Fort Miami Raceway opens its big summer meeting Monday night, June 28, but the quality will be there, too, with the best trotters and pacers in this section of the country due to convene at the suburban Toledo harness racing plant.

With stall reservations having been made for more than 500 head, Sam S. Cordovano, president of the track, can look with satisfaction over the list of entries. Heading the list are such well-known steppers as Green Township, Miss Margaret Volo, a pacer with a 2:03 mark; Margaret Ann Blackstone, Jack Mills, True Neil, and Bold Sister.

Once again the "tote," the electric eye photo finish, automatic starting gate, saliva test, and other features which made Fort Miami the most modern track in Ohio, will be in effect.

U. S. Olympics Tonight

The finals in the U. S. District Olympic boxing tournament will be held tonight in the Toledo Sports Arena.

After two nights of clever, and bruising fisticuffs, the District champions will be crowned in each of the eight weight divisions, from a field of approximately thirty survivors.

A few choice seats are still available and may be obtained by calling the Sports Arena box office, Taylor 2403.

Softball Program Saturday, July 3 At McCarthy Stadium

A Local 12 Softball Night program will be held at McCarthy Memorial Stadium at Highland Park, on Saturday, July 3. There will be four softball games on the bill, with the first contest starting at 6:00 p. m.

The main attraction of the night will be a game between the new Local 12 All-Stars, under the management of Mel Aumiller, and a strong independent team yet to be chosen.

There will also be a game between the Local 12 Girls and an

There will be no admission charge at this game.

Local 12 All-Stars Play Sunday Morning

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team will play an intra-squad game following the practice session, at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard.

Manager Mel Aumiller, assisted by Ray Sampson, Bing Crosby, and Scotty Irvine, will divide the squad into two teams so that they may view the players in action. Players on both teams will be interchanged to enable the manager and coaches to pick the best working combinations.

New uniforms and playing equipment are now ready for the Local 12 All-Stars and a few practice games will be arranged so that teamwork can be perfected before they engage in any exhibition matches or tournament contests.

Manager Aumiller asks all tryouts to report promptly at 11 a. m. Sunday. Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family, is eligible to try out for the Local 12 All-Stars.

Sports Quiz

1. True or false. Bats are expert flyers yet they can neither glide nor sail?
2. True or false. Birds are descended from reptiles?
3. True or false. Some snakes can live from one to two years without food?
4. Name an animal that can change its sex from year to year.
5. Name a fish that is apparently at home in either salt or fresh water.
6. What bird, no larger than a robin, lays eggs as large as a crow?
7. What waterfowl lays round eggs?

Young swans are called cynets but do you know what papa and mama are called?

9. Where do turtles lay their eggs?
10. Name an animal which has very little if any fat on its body?

Answers

1. True. 2. True. 3. True they can live on the fat of their bodies. 4. The oyster. 5. The smelt. 6. Jacksnipe. 7. Hooded Merganser. 8. Male swans are called Cobs and females pens. 9. In sand away from the water. 10. The moose.

What's so tough about cornhusking?

Nothing, if you have 18-inch biceps, a flexible, sinewy grip of steel ,and wrists and forearms of a Hercules.

Was Gertrude Ederle the only woman to swim the English Channel?

No ·Mrs. Mille Gade Corson made the trip three weeks after Miss Ederle.

Who was the first American to travel faster than 100 mph in an automobile?

A MacDonald in 1905, 104.65 mph.

HOME TOWN LAD

Hal Newhauser, ace Detroit Tiger baseball pitcher, was born in Detroit, Michigan, on May 20, 1921.

NOONDAY LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES AT C.Y.O. FIELD
(W. Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 22—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Auto-Lite "A" vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8
Spicer Unit vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
THURSDAY, JUNE 24—GAMES START AT 12:00 NOON
Airway Electric vs National Supply, iDamond No. 3
Auto-iLte "A" vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 7
Spicer Unit vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 8

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

C.Y.O. FIELD BANCROFT AND PARKSIDE BLVD.
TUESDAY, JUNE 22—GAMES AT 6:30 P.M.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Peerless Plastics vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 5
Acklin Stamping vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 6
DeVilbiss Unit vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 7
Tillotson Unit draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION
Plaskon Division vs American Floor, Diamond No. 8
Auto-Lite Unit vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 1
Burke For Congress vs Willys-Overland, Wilson Park No. 1
Toledo Scales draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
PAC vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 2
Martin-Parry vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 3
National Supply vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 4
THURSDAY, JUNE 24—GAMES START AT 6:30 P.M.

AMERICAN DIVISION
Industrial Heat Treat vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 8
Peerless Platics vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 1
DeVilbiss Unit vs Tillotson Unit, Diamond No. 2
Acklin Stamping draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION
Willys-Overland vs American Floor, Wilson Park No. 1
Plaskon Division vs Airway Electric, Diamond No. 4
Burke For Congress vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 5
Auto-Lite Unit draws a bye

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
American Shoe vs Martin-Parry Unit, Diamond No. 3
Toledo Joint Council vs National Supply, Diamond No. 6
Schultz Die Casting vs PAC, Diamond No. 7

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